

NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms west Saturday and in east Sunday; little temperature change; high Saturday upper 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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HOME EDITION

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1953

FIVE CENTS

RHEE ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT

American Food Offered To East Germans U.S. Makes A Major Move In Cold War

\$15 Million Worth Of Commodities Made Available To Hungry Through Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday night challenged Russia to accept American food to help feed the time when Russia is torn by strife in the Kremlin itself and facing hungry, rebellious people of Soviet-controlled East Germany.

In a dramatic stroke—designed to seize the initiative at a bitter unrest in the satellite countries—the President laid the offer directly on Moscow's doorstep.

If Russia accepts, the whole world will note that it took American food to help feed a Communist country. If the Soviets refuse, the hungry East Germans and other Moscow-dominated peoples may wonder at the humanitarianism of the Kremlin.

The President said in a note to Moscow that the United States is offering 15 million dollars worth of food to the East Germans and is ready to start delivering it "immediately."

Variety of Foods

The food would be chiefly grain, sugar, lard, soybean oil and some other commodities needed in the hunger-parched East zone of occupied Germany.

Eisenhower's move capped mounting suggestions in Congress for "positive action" to wrest the initiative from Russia in the East-West cold war, particularly now that the Soviet hierarchy has been shaken by the firing of Russia's No. 2 man in the Kremlin, Lavrenti P. Beria, head of the Soviet secret police.

The President's move recalled his election pledge last year to work by every peaceful means for the liberation of the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

It was also a step in line with his repeated declarations of hope for re-uniting Germany, split into two hostile zones since the end of World War II.

Presumably the food offer was made directly to Moscow because the United States has never recognized the new East German Communist government. It still deals with Soviet occupation authorities on questions affecting East Germans.

However, in this instance, Eisenhower chose to put the matter directly to the Kremlin, which now must decide whether to accept help from a nation its propaganda vilifies around the clock, or to let the East Germans go hungry.

A White House statement issued late Friday under the President's name, while the Chief Executive himself was in Texas, said he had instructed the American chargé d'affaires in Moscow to make the food offer.

The President directed Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Stassen to "take steps to see that this food is made available in Germany without delay."

U.S. Superfights Find Record Air Opposition

SEOUL (Saturday INS)—Sixteen United States Superfights bombed a rail and highway bridge network on the Chongchon River in northwest Korea early today and encountered what the Air Force called the "heaviest air opposition" in months.

The Air Force said at least seven Superfights were attacked by Red night jet fighters but all the big bombers returned safely.

The bridge network spans the river near the city of Sinanju and has been hit on previous occasions by bombers.

In the ground war, U.S. Seventh Division infantrymen were reported "mopping up" on Chinese troops atop embattled Porkchop on the west Korean front.

Front dispatches said the Americans held 65 per cent of the crest of Porkchop.

To the east a Red force of 2,500 men attacked Allied positions in the Capitol Hill area, made some penetrations of the line but then withdrew after a short but bitter battle.

The Porkchop fighting on the western front was marked by a vicious hand-to-hand and bayonet clash.

On Arrowhead Ridge, a few miles east of Porkchop, Chinese troops were reported clinging to the eastern and northern slopes of two outposts while South Korean infantrymen held the rest of the positions.

Prison Guard Balks

REEDSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Three convicts walked off from a prison work gang near here yesterday although an armed guard stood by. Asked by superiors why he had stood idly by, Guard Watt Martin explained: "I just couldn't shoot."

50th Anniversary Tastee Inn

20,159 free gifts July 7th through July 12th.—Adv.

And Out Loud, Too

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was telling his mother about what goes on from reveille to lights out at the Lutheran Church Bible Camp at Fortune Lake.

"Then," he said, "we all kneel by our bunks and say our prayers aloud."

"What do the boys pray for?" asked the mother.

"Most of them pray for the Detroit Tigers," answered the boy.

Skiles Resigns As Lincoln U.S. Commissioner

Charles M. Skiles, U.S. commissioner for the Lincoln division of the federal court for the last 10 years, has resigned his position effective Aug. 1.

Federal Judge John W. Delehardt said no action has been taken yet to name a successor to Skiles' post. It is an appointive position made by the Omaha and Lincoln judges.

Commissioner Skiles waited until his 85th birthday on July 7 to resign.

A birthday present to myself," said Skiles, who had two years left of his term at the time of his resignation.

A county judge in Butler County for many years, he also served as state senator representing Butler and Seward Counties.

He was general counsel for the Nebraska Guaranty Fund Commission from 1927 to 1931. Commissioner Skiles was attorney for the State Banking Department and an assistant attorney general.

Prominent in Democratic state politics, the commissioner was the party nominee for Congress in 1931 to represent the Fourth District. He was defeated in the election.

Commissioner Skiles lives at 1601 So. 31st and operates a 17-acre farm near Waverly.

Albert Jensen Dies

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Albert Henry Jensen, 51, Lincoln County civilian defense supervisor, died of a heart attack. He was a Union Pacific railroad machinist. Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

McKay Lauds Work Of Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay has warmly praised Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln, Neb., for the job Davis has done as chief legal officer of the Interior Department.

One of McKay's aids told a reporter Friday the secretary wrote to Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) that he is highly pleased with Davis' work as solicitor of the Interior Department.

Sparks from the steam engine first set fire to the No. 6th St. right-of-way at the city limits here. Down the line, one mile south of Pickrell, sparks flew again and set fire to about six acres of wheat and pasture land on the Bill Foreman farm.

It was the same story one-half mile north of Pickrell when about five acres of stubble field on the Jim McCown farm went up in smoke.

The first call, however, made to the Beatrice Fire Department came at 12:44 p.m. from the Jim McCown farm—the last one set afire.

Jaycee Director From India Feted

U.S. Lal, Junior Chamber of Commerce director from Calcutta, India, was the special guest of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Friday at an informal dinner meeting.

Lal, who was visiting national Jaycee headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., was accompanied by Harry G. Wiles, national treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than 20 Jaycee members attended.

UP Freight Train, Making 'Hot' Trip, Sets Three Fires

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A Union Pacific freight train—"coal burner"—made its departure Friday noon from Beatrice to Lincoln a "hot" one.

The result is a better-than-average wheat crop in Nebraska, with total production second only to that of Kansas.

There were the usual insect pests, but they didn't do a serious amount of damage, and less than the usual amount of hail up to July 1.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, reported it "looks wonderful" and emphasized that everything the Washington report said about Nebraska's

Pair Inmates Escape From State Hospital

Two inmates of the State Hospital escaped late Friday night after removing the bars from their dormitory window and slipping down knotted sheets on the west side of the building.

Dr. Spradling, director of the hospital, said that neither of the patients are dangerous.

Today's Chuckle

It isn't as hard to stop on a dime these days as it is to go somewhere on it.

Skin Dress Sale—Magee's

This week's treat is Hawaiian Vanilla. Get it at our retail stores 1845 R, 1417 N, 1433 South 5100 So. 14th.—Adv.

Skyline's Ice Cream

See smart, versatile knit dresses on sale for half price at Magee's. Two piece styles; pastel colors; a wonderful buy.—Adv.

S & H Green Stamps

with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.



Amnesty Is Ordered In East Zone

... Beria Ouster Result

BERLIN (INS) — The Soviet high commissioner in Germany directed East German officials to prepare an extensive amnesty of all persons arrested in connection with the June 17 riots against Red domination.

The action was believed a direct result of the ouster of Lavrenti Beria as Soviet interior minister who is presumed to have been charged with responsibility for the uprisings.

Marshal Vladimir Semenov took the action at the same time the East German government suddenly tripled its guards around government buildings following the purge of the purge of Beria.

Personal Order

Allied commanders in Berlin earlier had sent joint letters to the Soviet command requesting the release of all workers imprisoned in connection with the riots.

Semenov's personal order was to prepare the amnesty of all persons, including those who had been tried on charges of rebellion. Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht of East Germany reportedly was opposed to any amnesty and Western observers believed one of Semenov's first moves would be a purge of Ulbricht.

A birthday present to myself," said Skiles, who had two years left of his term at the time of his resignation.

East German affairs experts are of the opinion that Semenov was present in Moscow when the axe fell on Beria and was thoroughly oriented by his boss, V. M. Molotov, regarding a new policy to pursue in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Ulbricht has long been identified in the West as a follower of Beria who headed the dreaded Soviet Secret Police.

Before boarding a Pan American plane, Bohlen told newsmen he had foreseen the ouster of Lavrenti P. Beria from his secret police post and had reported it to the State Department.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The big-three foreign ministers agreed Friday that the purge of L. P. Beria spells a drastic shakeup in the Kremlin and may pave the way for a new and tougher Russian policy.

For more than three hours, the foreign policy spokesman for the U.S., Britain and France discussed the implications of the purging of Beria from the triumvirate of Soviet leaders established after Stalin's death.

The three concurred with the estimate of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the development proves a "new convolution" is rocking Russia.

They also conceded that out of the struggle for power among the Communist leaders may come a renewal of aggressive policies on the part of Moscow.

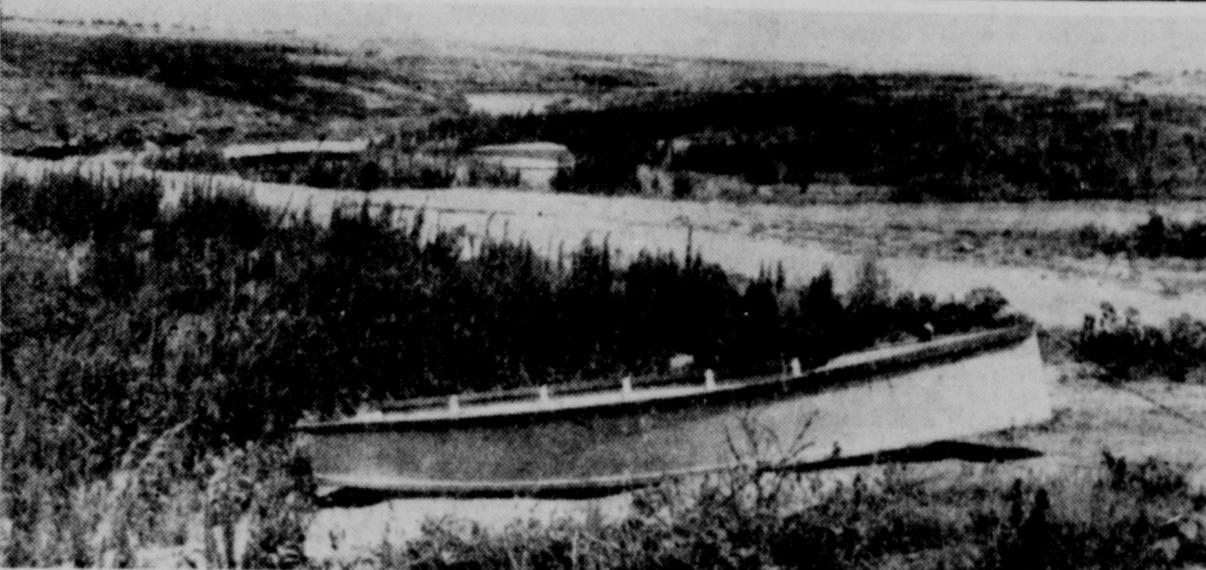
Big Four Meet

Further discussion of the Beria incident by the three foreign ministers will await the arrival of U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Charles E. Bohlen, who was called home for consultation.

Lal, who was visiting national Jaycee headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., was accompanied by Harry G. Wiles, national treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than 20 Jaycee members attended.

Department spokesman Lincoln



Bohlen Called Home For Big 3 Meeting

White said it was because of this grim secret that Bohlen left Moscow on the pretext of a vacation and went to France, where he would have freedom of action. The ambassador is expected to reach Washington by plane Saturday.

Dulles opened his conference with acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault by declaring that Beria's arrest as a traitor bares an "inherent weakness" in the Soviet police-state system. Beria was head of the Soviet Secret Police.

The conferees also took up briefly the question of desirability of a big four meeting with Russia and the possible implications of Beria's purge in connection with this week's meeting.

Dulles told his fellow foreign ministers that with a "new convolution" in the Kremlin the representatives of the three great powers will be able to settle without shedding more blood or sacrificing any more lives.

Salisbury said he agreed with Dulles that the Moscow crisis has greatly increased the importance of the present talks, and expressed confidence of "fruitful results."

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None of the three took a positive stand on whether a big four Western powers are meeting at parley is desirable and none is expected to do so before next week's discussions, if any.

The British representative called the Washington conference an "intermediate" discussion and made it clear that Britain still hopes for an early meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and French Premier Joseph Laniel. Churchill's illness brought postponement of the Bermuda parley which was to have been held this week.

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The recent high temperatures and strong winds, coming as the corn was making rapid growth, took much of the sub-soil moisture from the ground.

With the corn ready to begin tasseling in about two weeks, another spell of hot weather, without sufficient rain, would change the outlook "awfully fast," Logan cautioned.

He attributed the dark green color of the corn now to liberal use of fertilizer.

The department forecast a 74½ million bushel crop for Nebraska, compared to an estimate of only 64,959,000 bushels a year ago. (See story on Page 7.)

The crop got a poor start last fall, Anderson recalled. But with the coming of "quite favorable weather" in March and April, the plants stooled well. Finally came much needed moisture in most parts of the wheat growing section, and "quite a favorable season for development" of the crop.

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth, but it also curbed threatening rust damage.

Wheat heads were larger than usual this year in many fields, and filled well. This helped boost production.

The result is a better-than-average wheat crop in Nebraska, with total production second only to that of Kansas.

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Dr. Spradling, director of the hospital, said that neither of the patients are dangerous.

Feature

Thus in hard times owners of farm land have been over-assessed and in good times, when they were best able to pay, have been under-assessed. Farm lands where such a large change was necessary to bring them in line with sale prices.

Some individual counties, Anderson showed, assessed as high as 180 per cent of sales values during drought years and dropped as low as 13 per cent of sales values in 1952.

The study shows two outstanding features, Anderson said.

<p

News Around The Globe

House Okays Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House handed President Eisenhower his greatest Congressional victory Friday when it approved his bill to extend the unpopular excess profits tax until Jan. 1.

The measure was sent to the Senate by a vote of 325 to 77 following House rejection of a move by Rep. A. Sidney Camp (D-Ga) to toss the bill back to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The vote on Camp's recommittal motion was 275 to 127.

(According to Associated Press, Nebraska's four Republican congressmen—Curtis, Hruska, Harrison and Miller—voted with the majority.)

Extension of the excess profits levy is expected to net about \$800 million dollars during the extra six months of its life.

Quota Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (P)—An estimated increase of more than 40 million bushels in this year's wheat crop Friday caused senators to lower the recommended planting limits on this crop to 61 million acres next year.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) announced this decision late Friday after a closed-door session of the Senate agriculture committee. The group previously had tentatively approved a 62 million acre planting limit.

The House has passed a bill that would allow planting of 66 million acres.

Aid Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate-House conferees approved the five billion 200 million dollar foreign aid authorization asked by President Eisenhower but stipulated that a billion dollars be withheld until the European Defense Community is in place.

The conferees heeded the administration's plea not to cut the authorization below the amount asked by the President. They rejected the Senate proposal that Mr. Eisenhower be empowered to decide whether to withhold the billion dollars in military aid.

The legislators accepted, instead, the House proviso that a substantial portion of the funds earmarked for Western Europe be "frozen" pending ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

Stall Move Blocked

WASHINGTON (INS)—Opponents of the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed development of the Snake River were blocked in their second attempt to win a postponement of Federal Power Commission hearings on the plan.

FPC Examiner William J. Costello denied a motion by C. Girard Davidson, counsel for the National Hell's Canyon Association, Inc., to continue the case on grounds that inadequate notice had been made of the hearing. Davidson's organization represents 13 farm, labor and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest.

Lennon Is New Senator

RALEIGH, N. C. (INS)—Alton A. Lennon, a relatively unknown North Carolina Democrat, was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. William B. Umstead.

He will fill the unexpired term of the late Willis Smith, who died June 25 of a heart condition.

Good Harvest Seen

WASHINGTON (P)—Despite severe drought in the Southwest the nation's crop production is pointing to the third biggest harvest on record.

Also indicated is a surplus of livestock feed grain that may require federal control on corn in 1954.

In its first general crop forecast of the year, the Agriculture Department said good to excellent prospects prevail in the main agricultural area of the country to offset poor conditions in the drought-plagued Central and Southern Great Plains.

A corn crop of 3,336,501,000 bushels—the second largest on records—was indicated.

Quotas have already been invoked on wheat on the basis of a larger than average crop of 1,175,000,000 bushels and a large carry-over supply of 580 million bushels.

10 Americans Die

STAVANGER, Norway (INS)—Ten Americans and one Norwegian were killed in the crash of a U.S. C-47 military plane and a Norwegian Thunderjet over Sola Airport, 10 miles from Stavanger.

An American Air Force spokesman said that the collision occurred while the C-47 was attempting a landing. The C-47, with a crew of four, had six passengers aboard.

The American plane was attached to the Seventh Air Division based at Lakenheath, England.

The Thunderjet disintegrated on impact.

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KEITH MARTIN—EXPRESSIONIST—This former Lincolnite, now of Baltimore, stands near his painting, "The Church," one of his earlier works. Martin's paintings have been exhibited in this country as well as abroad. (Star Photo)

Fantastic Art Of Ex-Lincolnite Both Spontaneous And Varied

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Yes, the work is spontaneous but it changes so much and there's such a variety . . .

Thusly, Artist Keith Martin of Baltimore, formerly of Lincoln, helplessly explains the origin of his varied and fascinating paintings which may be oil (the most frequent in his work), sketches or water color or others.

For Keith Martin is an artist who does not employ one single vein of thinking or idea from painting to painting. One picture may show his fantastic impre-

sions of landscape, the next, his interpretations of lights reflecting on wet O Street, and the next, the influence of Viennese baroque.

Today Martin calls himself an expressionist, (the practice of freely expressing one's subjective emotions) which was not always his style. Before the war, where he served partly in the camouflage engineers, Martin's work expressed a type of surrealism. Some paintings hanging in his third floor studio at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mr. Homer V. Martin of 1735 So. 25th, display definite surrealism.

The former Lincolnite's works hang in various art museums in this country as well as in England and in France. In fact, Martin was the first American after the Liberation to have work exhibited in Paris—at the famous Galerie Vendome.

Locally, he has presented a one-man show and had work shown at various exhibits and at Morrill Hall and the Student Union. His work also has been favorably mentioned in the New Yorker Magazine, a fact about which Martin modestly admits, he is quite proud.

If the application is granted by the Supreme Court when it sits this fall, the case will be re-heard with the same evidence as presented before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson, who fought the Propst faction, and won every case so far, said that he couldn't see the point in the leaseholders latest attempt. He said:

"They are trying to get an injunction against the state to stop it selling school land leases. Yet all the leases in question are already sold."

Originally the school lands, mostly in the western part of the state, were given to the state by the federal government. Then the state in turn leased them to interested parties.

Difficulties arose when the Nebraska Supreme Court in the Fred Ebke case decided that school leases could not be automatically renewed. Subsequently, the Board of Educational Lands and Funds began holding auctions on the leases as they expired.

Roaring Prairie Blaze Burns Over 30-Acres Of Grass

Wind early Friday afternoon fanned a rubbish fire into a prairie blaze east of Hickman that required more than 100 men and fire equipment from Lincoln and Hickman to put out.

Set by a road construction crew, the rubbish fire leaped into a 30-acre area and left blackened stubble of what had been originally prairie land. The area burned out is just north of the Hickman road and is the property of Clint Mitchell.

Acting Fire Chief H. L. May of Hickman highly praised the help of the Lincoln Department and Firemen Harry McGrail and Tom Root.

The fire quickly spread in the foot-high grass that was greened from recent rains, and swept down into a deep ravine a half-mile north of the Hickman road.

Mrs. E. M. Lantz Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edythe M. Lantz, 51, of 944 No. 30th will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Grace Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Sandall will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lantz, a resident of Lincoln since 1914, died Friday.

She was born in Quitman, Mo., and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1919. She married Richard F. Lantz in 1923.

Mrs. Lantz was active in the Grace Methodist Church as a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Bearen Sunday School Class.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Leslie L. of Lincoln; father, Dennis Kaufman of Lincoln; stepmother, Mrs. Lulu M. Coleman of Lincoln; and a stepister, Zuelia Coleman of Lincoln.

FATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall
7:30 p.m.

Tale Of Pathos Unfolds In Home Smashing Case

A tale of destruction unfolded as a tale of pathos in Lancaster District Juvenile Court as three children, accused of wrecking the interior of a Lincoln house, came before Judge John Polk.

Judge Polk put two 10-year-old twin girls and their 7-year-old half-brother on probation to the County Child Welfare Department, and continued until next Friday, the case of a 10-year-old boy, accused of telling the children to do the damage. The boy's mother and father are both to be present before Judge Polk next week.

The twin girls admitted that, with their half-brother, they wrecked the interior of a two-story house at 1937 So. 28, belonging to Mrs. Leona Klein, at a previous-estimated damage of \$2,000 to \$3,000. Mrs. Klein's attorney had a damage report from the woman listing an estimated \$957 damage.

The three children sat before Judge Polk and each told his story of how the destruction came about. The facts eventually unfolded to weave a tale of misunderstanding and destruction among the children.

One of the girls said the 10-year-old boy told them they could go in the house, the morning of July 2, "and break anything we wanted and take home what we

wanted." The other blond-haired twin said the 10-year-old told them they could enter the house and "take anything we left."

Testimony by the minors brought out that the 10-year-old boy, his parents and six brothers and sisters, had been evicted July 1 from the first floor of the house which they rented from Mrs. Klein.

The boy's mother told the Court that she and her husband had never led the children to harbor grudges against Mrs. Klein. And the boy told Judge Polk that he got along fine with the ladyland.

The nine-member family had been evicted for being 11 weeks behind in their rent.

The boy told the Judge he went back to the neighborhood "because I had a lot of work to do."

Further testimony brought out that the girls and their half-brother had done part of the wreckage before the boy called at their home to ask them to go to the house with him.

From 10 to 20 minutes was the time the children said they'd been in the house. Mrs. Klein testified that they had from 12:20 until 3:15 p.m. to do the wreckage and "from the looks of things

Omaha Firm \$18,730 Bid Is Low On 3 Wells

Layne-Western of Omaha has submitted what the city engineering department terms "an excellent bid" of \$18,730.60 for the erection of three new water wells and pumps.

The company submitted three bids, each including a different grade of screen casing. The lowest Layne-Western bid was \$15,706.60.

The higher bid will be recommended for approval by the City Council, said Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher, because of the stainless steel screen. The only other bidder was the Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, which submitted a figure of \$28,091 for the wells and pumps.

The Layne-Western bid covers \$11,464 for the wells and \$7,246 for pumps. The Thorpe bid was \$19,094 for the wells and \$8,997 for pumps.

A Layne-Western representative at the City Hall stated that work on the wells would commence in about five days. Completion date is set at Aug. 12.

Two wells will be located in University Place, one at 50th and Colby and another at 51st and Colby. A third well will be drilled at Memorial Drive and Sumner.

Each well will be sunk to a depth of about 188 feet. The pump shaft will extend about 148 feet into the well.

The screen well casing will extend about 40 feet up from the bottom of the pit. The casing and pump shaft will be surrounded up to within five feet of the top of the well with gravel for filtering purposes.

The top five feet of the well opening will be filled with clay to prevent seepage into the well from above ground.

It is expected that the three new wells will give the city an additional capacity of about 2.5 million gallons of water per day. The wells will be used only in times of emergency when the regular Ashland supply and the existing 20 city wells cannot handle the demand.

Besides the cost of the wells and pumps, Fisher estimated that approximately the same amount of money will be needed for pipe, fittings, concrete bases, electrical connections and other items incidental to connecting the well supply to the city's reservoirs.

Victims Of Blast In Good Condition

William Yakel, 37, 233 So. 1st, was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a gas-explosion of his residence Thursday in which he and three other men escaped death.

Other victim of the blast, William Pillard, 2000 West O, was released from the hospital. His two sons, Donald and Robert, are still under observation. Their condition was reported as good.

The Yakel house was rocked by a gas-explosion Thursday evening. Yakel estimated the damages at \$10,000.

Court Contempt Motion Is Filed

A motion and affidavit to cite Charles Clyde Rodgers of 2233 T for contempt of court was filed in Lancaster District Court by Clinton Smith.

The motion alleges that Rodgers has not kept to May 1, 1953, direction of the court to provide support for two minor children and to post \$1,000 bond for faithful performance of the order.

July 21 has been set as the time for Rodgers to appear in Court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The order was signed by Lancaster District Judge John Folk.

Buttery Estate To Daughter, Two Sons

The will of Fannie Buttery, who died May 12, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court by John J. Buttery, son of the deceased.

The will lists all household goods of the Buttery estate, value estimated at \$8,000, to go to a daughter, Helen M. Klossner, and sons, John Jay and Joe Elwood Buttery. The sons are listed as joint-administrators of the estate.

Thrown From Horse

Parker J. Estes, 31, 1329 No. 27th was reported in "good" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being thrown from his horse near 19th and Adams.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Leslie L. of Lincoln; father, Dennis Kaufman of Lincoln; stepmother, Mrs. Lulu M. Coleman of Lincoln; and a stepister, Zuelia Coleman of Lincoln.

FATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday
Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall
7:30 p.m.

Tale Of Pathos Unfolds In Home Smashing Case

they were working full speed ahead."

The mother of the twins testified that she was sure her children had not left their home before the 10-year-old boy came over and asked them to go to Mrs. Klein's house with him. She said she had forbade her children to go with the boy.

In putting the three children on probation, Judge Polk asked for "quite concentrated attention in the way of family supervision and analysis"

HEAR Ernest E. Smith SUNDAY

July 12
11 A.M.
"Immortality" a sermon by request

7:30 P.M.
"The Other Sheep"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

FRONT PAGE

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Wheat Estimate Boosted To 74,510,000 Bu.

35-Bushel Corn Crop Predicted

By the Associated Press

The July crop report Friday lent substance to optimistic rumblings from Nebraska's agricultural empire.

Crops are looking better.

The Department of Agriculture predicted:

A 74,510,000 bushel winter wheat crop, up 9½ million bushels from the June estimate of 64,957,000 bushels. This would be an increase of 2.5 bushels per acre or 19.5 bushels per acre for the state.

A 35-bushel per acre, 255,220,000-bushel corn crop, slightly below the 1952 crop of 261,960,000 bushels or a 37-bushel per acre average.

A 21-bushel per acre oats crop of 48,698,000 bushels or more than two million bushels above the 1952 oats crop.

A barley crop of 3,268,000 bushels or 19 bushels per acre.

A rye crop of 1,224,000 bushels or 9 bushels per acre.

An edible dry bean crop of 1,139,000 bags of 100 pounds each or 1,700 pounds per acre.

A sugar beet crop of 729,000 tons or 13.5 tons per acre.

The winter wheat prospects still fall short of the all-time record crop of 97,696,000 bushels harvested last year, but they bulk large beside the 53-million bushel crop forecast last December. Prospects have been improving monthly.

The corn estimate also is slightly below last year's figure of 261,960,000 bushels but well above the 1941-1950 average of 223,532,000 bushels.

Nebraska's all-time record corn crop of 294,036,000 bushels was harvested in 1927.

Friday's report ranks Nebraska's wheat prospects second only to those of Kansas, which is expected to raise a crop of 130,526,000 bushels.

Rust Damage Light

With about one-fifth of the winter wheat crop harvested by the end of the first week in July, reports were that wheat has stood well and heads are longer than usual. So far, it appears that damage from black stem rust has been light.

"Considerably better than expected" was the way the state-federal crops statistician in Lincoln described the current crop report.

He pointed out that the crop got a poor start last fall but March and April brought "quite favorable weather."

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth but it also curbed the threatened rust damage.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, said it "looks wonderful" and emphasized that everything the Washington report said about Nebraska's bright corn crop outlook was true on July 1.

"But I'm worried," he said, noting that the strong winds and recent high temperatures took much of the sub-soil moisture from the ground. A few more days without rain could change the corn outlook markedly, he said.

Despite the improved statewide wheat picture, scattered areas have felt the effects of that harvest bugaboo—hail.

Box Butte Hard Hit

Hail around Alliance Monday cost Box Butte County an estimated 10 per cent of its wheat crop, according to Lyle Morse, representative of the Alliance office of the Production and Marketing Administration.

"There were fields where no stubble was left standing," Morse said after a tour of the damage area. "There will be no salvage on most of that area."

The harvest has not yet started in the Alliance area but fields are expected to be ready for combines by July 20. Some combines already have arrived in the area.

The Alliance combine camp will open Saturday with the Hemingford camp opening next week.



VETERAN CORN POPPER—Charles Cook stands behind his gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street where he has supplied Saturday nighters with sacks of popcorn for many years. (Star Staff Photo.)

Edgar's Mister Popcorn An Established Fixture

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

EDGAR, Neb.—Charles E. Cook, 88-year-old Edgar popcorn vendor, hasn't said anything about retiring but when he does fold up his business this town will have lost an established Saturday night fixture.

Every Saturday night during the summer for the last 40 years Cook has set up a venerable old gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street and sold sacks of

popcorn to generations of Clay Countians in town for shopping. Still spry and strong in spite of his advanced age, Cook can handle with one hand a heavy cast metal pot used for popping the corn. About the time that he is heating this piece of equipment, Cook may inform you that he is the best man in town this old."

In addition to his vigor, Cook is proud of the fact that he is from Kentucky. "I came from the Blue Grass country," he says, "and first came to Edgar when I was 17 years old."

Shortly after settling here, young Cook purchased a restaurant and bakery and later built a two-story brick building to house it. However, he decided to narrow his activities a number of years ago into the popcorn business.

With the income from this early business, Cook and his wife successfully raised five grandchildren following the death of a daughter.

The machine Cook uses in his business is a study in itself. The popper resembles a large circus chest when it is folded up. Before he can pop corn, Cook must first unfold the bulky apparatus and start pumping—the heat is generated by a gas and compressed air mixture. It was the latest thing in poppers when Cook bought it 20 years ago.

"But will this thing pop corn?" Edgar's Mister Popcorn was asked. "It will more than pop corn," he answered determinedly. "It really gets hot, and it makes the best popcorn."

In the summer Edgar's businesses remain open Wednesday as well as Saturday evenings for shopping. This means that Cook must work two nights a week. "On a good night I will sell about 10 dollars worth of popcorn," he says. "I've sold thousands of dollars worth of it in my time."

Although he has retired from working at it recently, Cook also has a talent for making candy which he sold to residents of this area for many years.

Services Monday For Wm. Bickert

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for William Bickert, 78, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church here. He was a retired farmer.

The rosary will be said Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, to whom he had been married 52 years; two sons, Gerald of McCool Junction and Lawrence of Villisca, Ia.; three daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Frank Polk, both of Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brown of Exeter and Mrs. Mary Stander of Ashland; one brother, John Bickert of Lincoln; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Marie Harris, food service manager of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture cafeteria, has resigned to accept a position at Cornell University.

Miss Harris, who has been with the University for eight years, will join the staff of the School of Home Economics at Cornell. She will also do in institutional management there.

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News Around The Globe

House Okays Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House handed President Eisenhower his greatest Congressional victory Friday when it approved his bill to extend the unpopular excess profits tax until Jan. 1.

The measure was sent to the Senate by a vote of 325 to 77 following House rejection of a move by Rep. A. Sidney Camp (D-Ga) to toss the bill back to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The vote on Camp's recommittal motion was 275 to 127.

(According to Associated Press, Nebraska's four Republicans can congressmen—Curtis, Hruska, Harrison and Miller—voted with the majority.)

Extension of the excess profits levy is expected to net about \$80 million dollars during the extra six months of its life.

Quota Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated increase of more than 40 million bushels in this year's wheat crop Friday caused senators to lower the recommended planting limits on this crop to 61 million acres next year.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) announced this decision late Friday after a closed-door session of the Senate agriculture committee. The group previously had tentatively approved a 62 million acre planting limit.

The House has passed a bill that would allow planting of 66 million acres.

Aid Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate-House conferees approved the five billion 200 million dollar foreign aid authorization asked by President Eisenhower but stipulated that a billion dollars be withheld until the European Defense Community is in being.

The conferees heeded the administration's plea not to cut the authorization below the amount asked by the President. They rejected the Senate proposal that Mr. Eisenhower be empowered to decide whether to withhold the billion dollars in military aid.

The legislators accepted, instead, the House proviso that a substantial portion of the funds earmarked for Western Europe be "frozen" pending ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

Stall Move Blocked

WASHINGTON (INS)—Opponents of the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed development of the Snake River were blocked in their second attempt to win a postponement of Federal Power Commission hearings on the plan.

FPC Examiner William J. Costello denied a motion by C. Girard Davidson, counsel for the National Hell's Canyon Association, Inc., to continue the case on grounds that inadequate notice had been made of the hearing. Davidson's organization represents 13 farm, labor and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest.

Lennon Is New Senator

RALEIGH, N. C. (INS)—Alton A. Lennon, a relatively unknown North Carolina Democrat, was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. William B. Umstead.

He will fill the unexpired term of the late Willis Smith, who died June 25 of a heart condition.

Good Harvest Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite severe drought in the Southwest the nation's crop production is pointing to the third biggest harvest on record.

Also indicated is a surplus of livestock feed grain that may require federal control on corn in 1954.

In its first general crop forecast of the year, the Agriculture Department said good to excellent prospects prevail in the main agricultural area of the country to offset poor conditions in the drought-plagued Central and Southern Great Plains.

A corn crop of 3,336,501,000 bushels—the second largest on records—was indicated.

Quotas have already been invoked on wheat on the basis of a larger than average crop of 1,175,000,000 bushels and a large carry-over supply of 580 million bushels.

10 Americans Die

STAVANGER, Norway (INS)—Ten Americans and one Norwegian were killed in the crash of a U.S. C-47 military plane and a Norwegian Thunderjet over Sola airport, 10 miles from Stavanger.

An American Air Force spokesman said that the collision occurred while the C-47 was attempting a landing. The C-47, with a crew of four, had six passengers aboard.

The American plane was attached to the Seventh Air Division based at Lakenheath, England.

The Thunderjet disintegrated on impact.

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Passport Halt Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) asked the State Department Friday to deny a passport to William P. Bundy, a key man in the Central Intelligence Agency whom McCarthy wants to question about the Alger Hiss case.

McCarthy told reporters he had just learned that Bundy, a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Acheson, is planning to go abroad and that he and his wife have applied for passports.

The senator said he did not want Bundy to get out of the country until it had been determined whether he could be called before the Senate investigations subcommittee and asked about reports that he contributed to the Hiss defense fund.

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KEITH MARTIN—EXPRESSIONIST—This former Lincolnite, now of Baltimore, stands near his painting, "The Church," one of his earlier works. Martin's paintings have been exhibited in this country as well as abroad. (Star Photo.)

Fantastic Art Of Ex-Lincolnite Both Spontaneous And Varied

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Yes, the work is spontaneous but it changes so much and there's such a variety.

Thusly, Artist Keith Martin of Baltimore, formerly of Lincoln, hesitantly explains the origin of his varied and fascinating paintings which may be oil (the most frequent in his work), sketches or water color or others.

For Keith Martin is an artist who does not employ one single vein of thinking or idea from painting to painting. One picture may show his fantastic impres-

Second School Land Ruling Try Is Made

A second attempt to have the U.S. Supreme Court act on the controversial school land lease question in Nebraska is being made in the name of William Probst of Grant on an application for a writ of certiorari.

If the application is granted by the Supreme Court when it sits this fall, the case will be re-heard with the same evidence as presented before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

There was no direct information from Moscow to bear this out, but Berlin must have been either caught off guard or overwhelmed. And it would be out of character, at least, for Berlin to be lacking in usual bodyguards.

'Be On Guard'—Radford

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford Friday relinquished his Pacific command with the warning that after any cease fire in Korea "we must be on guard lest the other side breaks the armistice."

Radford was to leave Friday night by plane for Washington where he will take over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's top military job.

Radford turned over the Pacific command to Adm. Felix B. Stump, former commander of the U.S. Second Fleet.

Mrs. E. M. Lantz Services Monday

BERLIN (INS)—A young American minister—39-year-old Rev. James Lowden of Chicago—disclosed that he was dragged into Berlin's Russian zone last Thursday at the point of a tommy-gun and held prisoner for five hours.

Rev. Lowden, minister of Chicago's North Shore Church, told International News Service in an exclusive interview he was seized while taking pictures of the Brandenburg Gate near Berlin's East-West border.

High Diver Injured

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Miss Ella Carver, 60, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who dives from a 75-foot tower into a carnival water tank, was a patient at Newport Hospital Thursday night.

After her high dive, she was walking home, stumbled on the sidewalk and cut her knee, police reported Friday. She performs the dive nightly.

Murphy Leaves Post

TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)—Robert Murphy, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, today gave up his post as special armistice adviser to Gen. Mark W. Clark and was scheduled to leave for Washington today.

Murphy, who was relieved several weeks ago as ambassador to John Allison will assume duties in Washington as assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs.

Clark, the U.N. Far East commander, presented Murphy with a plaque in appreciation of his work as armistice adviser.

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Wheat Estimate Boosted To 74,510,000 Bu.

35-Bushel Corn Crop Predicted

By the Associated Press
The July crop report Friday substantiates optimistic rumors from Nebraska's agricultural empire.

Crops are looking better. The Department of Agriculture predicted:

A 74,510,000 bushel winter wheat crop, up 9½ million bushels from the June estimate of 64,957,000 bushels. This would be an increase of 2.5 bushels per acre or 19.5 bushels per acre for the state.

A 35-bushel per acre, 255,220,000-bushel corn crop, slightly below the 1952 crop of 261,960,000 bushels or a 37-bushel per acre average.

A 21-bushel per acre oats crop of 48,698,000 bushels or more than two million bushels above the 1952 oats crop.

A barley crop of 3,268,000 bushels or 19 bushels per acre.

A rye crop of 1,224,000 bushels or 9 bushels per acre.

An edible dry bean crop of 1,139,000 bags of 100 pounds each or 1,700 pounds per acre.

A sugar beet crop of 729,000 tons or 13.5 tons per acre.

The winter wheat prospects still fall short of the all-time record crop of 97,696,000 bushels harvested last year, but they bulk large beside the 53-million bushel crop forecast last December. Prospects have been improving monthly.

The corn estimate also is slightly below last year's figure of 261,960,000 bushels but well above the 1941-1950 average of 223,532,000 bushels.

Nebraska's all-time record corn crop of 294,036,000 bushels was harvested in 1927.

Friday's report ranks Nebraska's wheat prospects second only to those of Kansas, which is expected to raise a crop of 130,526,000 bushels.

Rust Damage Light

With about one-fifth of the winter wheat crop harvested by the end of the first week in July, reports were that wheat has stool well and heads are longer than usual. So far, it appears that damage from black stem rust has been light.

"Considerably better than expected" was the way the state-federal crops statistician in Lincoln described the current crop report.

He pointed out that the crop got a poor start last fall but March and April brought "quite favorable weather."

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth but it also curbed the threatened rust damage.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, said it "looks wonderful" and emphasized that everything the Washington report said about Nebraska's bright corn crop outlook was true on July 1.

"But I'm worried," he said, noting that the strong winds and recent high temperatures took much of the sub-soil moisture from the ground. A few more days without rain could change the corn outlook markedly, he said.

Despite the improved statewide wheat picture, scattered areas have felt the effects of that harvest time bugaboo—hail.

Box Butte Hard Hit

Hail around Alliance Monday cost Box Butte County an estimated 10 per cent of its wheat crop, according to Lyle Morse, representative of the Alliance office of the Production and Marketing Administration.

"There were fields where no stubble was left standing," Morse said after a tour of the damage area. "There will be no salvage on most of that area."

The harvest has not yet started in the Alliance area but fields are expected to be ready for combines by July 20. Some combines already have arrived in the area.

The Alliance combine camp will open Saturday with the Hemingford camp opening next week.

State Briefs: New Franklin Minister Is Ordained

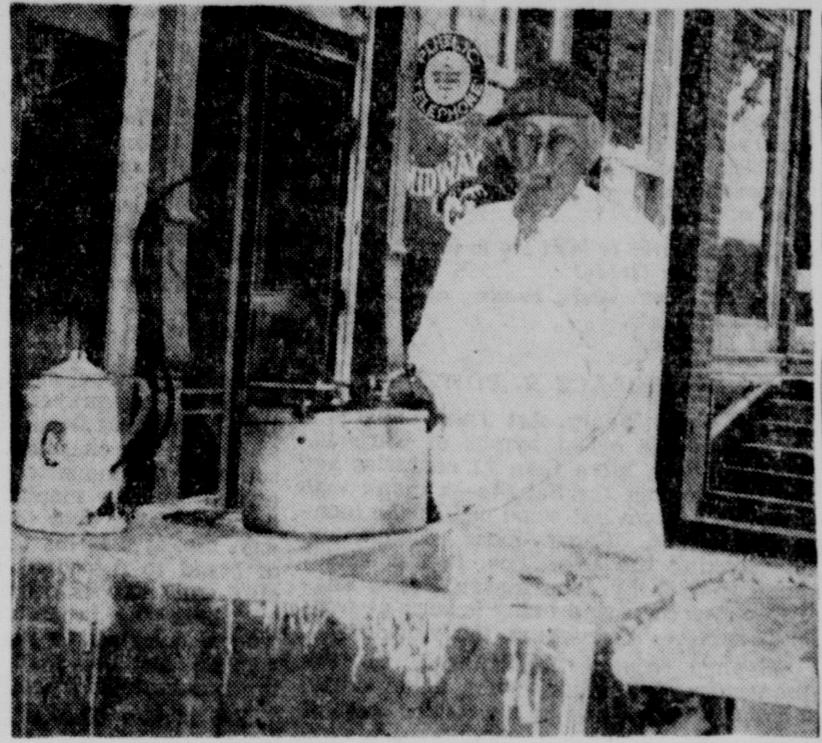
FRANKLIN—The Rev. Lloyd Warneke was ordained into the ministry as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church here. The new pastor was graduate from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warneke, reside in Portland, Ore.

WAUNETA—New commander of the American Legion post here is Marvin Athey, former University of Nebraska football squad member. Other officers are Omer Stretch, vice commander; Russell E. Polly, finance officer; and William Einspahr, adjutant.

HASTINGS—The Rev. Tom Fuhr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes M. Fuhr of Hastings, has accepted a call to Centerville, Calif., where he will assume a Presbyterian pastorate Sept. 1. He has served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Atlantic, Ia., for several years.

GORDON—Edward Wells, music supervisor in the Gordon schools for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position with the Michigan City, Ind., schools as instructor of vocal music. New members of the Gordon faculty include Janet Pepper of Grand Island, who will teach vocal music in the grades, and William Frankhauser of Humboldt, who will fill the vacancy left by Wells' resignation.

OXFORD—Ground has been broken for the new Oxford Methodist Church. The Rev. John W. Ekwall served as special speaker for the occasion. The groundbreaking is the culmination of eight years of planning by Oxford Methodists, starting with the establishment of a building fund. The church will have 16 Sunday school



VETERAN CORN POPPER—Charles Cook stands behind his gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street where he has supplied Saturday nighters with sacks of popcorn for many years. (Star Staff Photo.)

Edgar's Mister Popcorn An Established Fixture

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

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popcorn to generations of Clay Countians in town for shopping. Still spry and strong in spite of his advanced age, Cook can handle with one hand a heavy cast metal pot used for popping the corn. About the time that he is hefting this piece of equipment, Cook may inform you that he is "still the best man in town this old."

In addition to his vigor, Cook is proud of the fact that he is from Kentucky. "I came from the Blue Grass country," he says, "and first came to Edgar when I was 17 years old."

Shortly after settling here, young Cook purchased a restaurant and bakery and later built a two-story brick building to house it. However, he decided to narrow his activities a number of years ago into the popcorn business.

With the income from this early business, Cook and his wife successfully raised five grandchildren following the death of a daughter.

The machine Cook uses in his business is a study in itself. The popper resembles a large circus chest when it is folded up. Before he can pop corn, Cook must first unfold the bulky apparatus and start pumping—the heat is generated by a gas and compressed air mixture. It was the latest thing in poppers when Cook bought it 20 years ago.

"But will this thing pop corn?" Edgar's Mister Popcorn was asked. "It will more than pop corn," he answered determinedly. "It really gets hot, and it makes the best popcorn."

In the summer Edgar's businesses remain open Wednesday as well as Saturday evenings for shopping. This means that Cook must work two nights a week. "On a good night I will sell about 10 dollars worth of popcorn," he says. "I've sold thousands of dollars worth of it in my time."

Although he has retired from working at it recently, Cook also has a talent for making candy which he sold to residents of this area for many years.

URN CAUSE OF TOT'S DEATH—Pictured above is an ornamental lawn urn in Central City which is similar to the one which caused the death of Timothy Hord, 3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hord of Central City. It is believed that Timothy pulled the top part of the 200-pound urn off while climbing on it. The top part fell on the boy, crushing his skull. The urn, which has been removed, was owned by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Heber Hord, also of Central City. (Photo Special to The Star.)

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Miss Harris—Pictured above is a portrait of Miss Harris, who has been with the University for eight years, will join the staff of the School of Home Economics at Cornell. She will also do some teaching in institutional management there.

Ag College Staff Member Accepts Cornell U. Post

Marie Harris, food service manager of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture cafeteria, has resigned to accept a position at Cornell University.

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Another Russian Mystery

Some men will do anything or stop at nothing to gain power—power over their fellow men. Others believing that riches spell power in our world will do anything to win riches, and with the riches, the power that wealth brings to the individual. Men of uncontrollable greed always have striven for power and riches.

Shortly after Stalin's death, millions of words appeared in the magazines and newspapers seeking to tell the reputed story of Stalin's rise to power over the cold forms of his rivals in Russia. Some of the accounts were written by Russians in exile, particularly two which later will appear in book form. It need not be said that the story of a turbulent nation stretching over much of this present century is stranger than fiction.

All of the threats which form the fabric of Russia leave one impression upon hundreds of millions outside Russia. The struggle for power both beyond and within its borders is so grotesque, so fantastic, so outside the realm of normal human behaviour that it defies understanding. We can brush it aside with the statement that the battle within the Kremlin is logical and inevitable. We can name the chief actors—Malenkov and Molotov, and until the startling news that the head of the Russian secret police, Beria, had been deposed and charged with treachery, he was one of the trio

ruling Russia. What does any of this mean to us outside Russia, admittedly deeply affected as we are?

We read of mounting rebellion and uprising in satellite countries. We are told millions of enslaved peoples have reached the limit of human endurance. We are given to understand that animal hunger itself transformed submission in East Germany to open defiance. It is suggested that China's Mao is breaking away from the new gang in the Kremlin. And finally there comes the news that one man who possessed great power as head of the Russian secret police is in disgrace and shorn of his authority if not actually stripped of his life.

What does it all mean? Actually it means anything that we see fit to read into it. In America we would like to believe that in much of the world today, the physical requirements of men have brought them to the point where they reassess the normal intellectual craving which is a part of the free mind. We would like to think much more that in these strange happenings in remote sections of the world we again see the natural spiritual and intellectual aspirations of men reasserting themselves.

But Beria out could mean only that one man in Russia is closer to the goal of one man's unchallenged power. There will be no successor to Stalin in Russia until such a time as one man gathers in his hands all the power held by Stalin.

One For Two This Week

For the last seven days, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is batting .500, or one hit and one strike-out at the plate.

He struck out in his latest example of arrogance when he "reluctantly" accepted the resignation of his committee staff director, J. B. Matthews, after initially asserting that he had the right to hire and fire anyone he pleased. Matthews, who had written in a magazine article that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen," has a long record of similar outbursts, and his associations of the past are listed in some detail by Drew Pearson in his column on this page today.

Sen. McCarthy's solid hit was scored against Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University on leave, who resigned as director of the Eisenhower administration's overseas information program. The reported reason for his resignation was his health, although there is considerable suspicion that he was made sick by the spectacle of the last few weeks in which the whole overseas information program was subjected to a barrage of ridiculous directives

When Fate Intervenes

Quirks of fate—the difference sometimes between life and death.

Take the story of a Nebraskan in the Far East. There was A-3c Thomas Erwin Murray of O'Neill getting ready to board a giant C-12 Globemaster going from Japan to Korea. One of his clearance papers wasn't in order. He didn't get on the plane.

Only a few minutes later the Globemaster was a crumpled wreck, 129 passengers and crew members dead.

"Boy," wrote Erwin Murray to his father in O'Neill, "I never was so lucky in my life."

A happy ending to a story is worthy of note in these times, when all too few stories have a fortunate climax. How frequently death or disaster are averted by a seemingly trivial incident is something beyond the ken of mortal man.

Why Do They Write?

We were looking over a biographical sketch sent out by one of the wire services early in 1949 following a traffic accident which nearly cost the bantam of the fairways, Ben Hogan, his life. He won the British Open Golf Tournament near the close of this 1953 July week-end, and in winning

he took apart literally what is described as the most difficult course in the world with a record score of 68. Mr. Hogan is not only a perfectionist in golf, it seems; this nerveless little man of the links appears to possess a sense of dramatic timing that is the heart of enduring literature. He saves the best for the last. He never hauls out his punch line in the opening chapters. In winning the British Open championship, one of the few glistening laurels of golfdom upon which he had his heart set, it was the last round of that doggedly grim Carnoustie provides that broke the heart of all his competitors. One would be brash to say Hogan never played better. But to look at his card was to be confronted with the fact that here was a human machine performing better than it is expected to function on a course where the winds sweep in from the restless seas and the rain squalls chuckle mirthlessly at man's frustration.

Of course, the government could get along without men who have "put their ideas into print," one step removed from the men who have no ideas whatsoever. Then, if we were lucky, the day might come when we would have no books which require burning—a situation which would draw lusty cheers from some quarters.

Editorial Of The Day

Calling All Doctors!

From the Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times

**Let It Be Told
By The Winds**

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books have become a continuing headache for the Eisenhower administration. "It has got to the point now," he reports, "that the administration is checking on high-level appointees to see whether they have written any books and what they wrote. 'Why do so many of them have to put their ideas into print?' one White House official moaned after being informed that a prospective appointee had written a book involving a controversial subject."

Of course, the government could get along without men who have "put their ideas into print," one step removed from the men who have no ideas whatsoever. Then, if we were lucky, the day might come when we would have no books which require burning—a situation which would draw lusty cheers from some quarters.

After his erroneous information regarding Anna Rosenberg began to backfire, Matthews tried to slide out of all responsibility. He denied giving information to Benjamin Freedman, despite Freed-

man's testimony to the contrary. However, Matthews' letter to Russell Turner, assistant to Fulton Lewis Jr., really put him on the spot.

Here are the photostats, together with a memorandum on the Communist organizations with which A. R. (Anna Rosenberg) has, according to the public records, been affiliated," Matthews wrote on Nov. 27, 1950.

"On the question of whether or not the A. R. of these documents is the A. R., I can report there is not the slightest doubt. I have made exhaustive inquiries and investigations, as result of which I have established beyond any possibility of dispute that there had been only one Anna Rosenberg sufficiently known in public life to be listed with the well-known names in these documents . . ."

The fact that the Senate unanimously reversed Matthews in regard to Mrs. Rosenberg and sent a special report to the Justice Department suggesting possible prosecution of witnesses for perjury should have been enough to stop Sen. McCarthy from hiring him.

This fact that Matthews' record was so well known is what has aroused Protestant bitterness, made many feel that McCarthyism is developing into a Catholic attack on other religions.

Interviews with Catholic leaders develop the fact that many thinking Catholics are dead opposed to McCarthy, don't like the fact that he has never married, or the fact that as a judge he granted quickie divorces.

On the other hand, "Our Sunday Visitor," largest circulating Catholic paper, published two articles by Father Richard Ginder vigorously supporting McCarthy simultaneously with publication of the Matthews charges against the Protestant clergy.

Unfortunately these helped to overshadow the fact that "America," organ of the Jesuits, differed with McCarthy over Adlai Stevenson last fall and that "Commonweal," Catholic lay weekly, published a stirring statement by Father Leon Sullivan, once imprisoned by Chinese Communists, which read:

"I would rather return to my Chinese Communist prison cell than avail myself of Sen. McCarthy's 'protection.' He is as great, if not a greater threat to American freedom than the military might of the Kremlin, and believe me I do not underestimate either the Kremlin's might or its cleverness."

"My missionary career in China ended in a Communist court in which accusations were taken as facts, charges as proofs, and in which the police announced that 'defense is not necessary; we never make a mistake; when we arrest you, you're guilty; a defense is only necessary in corrupt bourgeois society where they have corrupt officials.'

"As a result of that experience," continued Father Sullivan, "I cling desperately to a principle that is one of the foundation stones of our democratic way of life, the principle that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. God help all of us if we ever abandon that principle."

"If you must betray democracy in order to save it, why bother?"

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To Be Saturday Bride



MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE BEDELL, who will become the bride of George Nelson Strubinger, Jr., at a 10 o'clock ceremony to take place Saturday morning, July 11, at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Bedell, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Henry Bedell and the late Mr. Bedell, and George Nelson Strubinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Strubinger of Philadelphia, Pa., will be solemnized at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, July 11. Fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and lemon leaf foliage, and clusters of lighted white candles, will mark the chancel rail of Blessed Sacrament Church for the service, which will be read by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer.

Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music. As the candles are lighted by Miss Jean Zehring and Mrs. Delbert Clements, Miss Gillespie will present a prelude of organ music and will accompany Mrs. Richard Brown of Imperial, vocalist.

Point d'esprit and lace in the summer green shade will fashion the identical costumes of the matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Kinzie of Winona, Minn., the bridesmatron, Mrs. Milton Hoffman of Scottsbluff, and the bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne Hyland. Short sleeves and portrait necklines accent the fitted bodices, and the full skirts are formed by alternating panels of lace and point d'esprit. They will carry nosegays of Majestic daisies and plumes.

Wearing a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon

Barbara Griswold Is Honored

Miss Barbara Griswold has been the incentive for many pre-nuptial courtesies during the past several weeks, and yesterday, her matron of honor, Mrs. William Bennett of Okanogan, Wash., was hostess at a luncheon for the bride-elect. Guests included her bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul Nelson of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Bertram Olson of Emerson, Ia.

Then on Wednesday, Miss Helen Ingles and Miss May Ingles were luncheon hostesses at the Colonial Cup for the

feminine members of the bridal party and their mothers.

Complimenting Miss Griswold at a dessert-luncheon on Tuesday, July 7, were Mrs. Charles Pankonin of Louisville, and Mrs. Kendall Schwab, at the home of Mrs. Schwab. Places were arranged for eight, and the bride-elect was presented a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Griswold will become the bride of Richard Mills of Webster Groves, Mo., at a ceremony to be solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at First Plymouth Church.

Ceremony At Clarks



MRS. HERMAN DINKLAGE JR.

The chancel of the Congregational Church at Clarks was appointed with white and yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli, and lighted by white cathedral candles, for the marriage of Miss Penelope Sue Sloan, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Sloan of Clarks, and Herman Dinklage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinklage of Wisner, which took place Friday evening, July 10. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. Frederick Lawson, minister of the Methodist Church at Polo, Mo.

Miss Judith Morgan of South Sioux City, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Pastel green taffeta fashioned her frock which was designed with a fitted bodice and softly pleated skirt, and her cap was of matching taffeta. She carried a colonial nosegay of white and yellow daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joe Sweet of Clarks, and chose for her gown white Swiss organdy over pale yellow taffeta. Diagonal folds of the organdy formed the strapless basque, which was covered by an organdy shrug jacket designed with short, fitted sleeves. Beneath the snug midriff, the full skirt flared into waltz-length. A cap of narrow satin bands, caught with tiny yellow daisies, held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy.

Jim Pollock of Pilger served as best man, and seating the guests was Jim McGinnis of Wisner.

Yellow and white garden flowers decorated the parlors of the church for the reception, which was held immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to Colorado and New Mexico. For traveling, the bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns left for a short wedding trip after which they will reside at Santa Ana, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Kearns wore for traveling a blue silk shantung frock with white accessories. A member of Alpha Iota business sorority, she is a former student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

The bride attended Kearney State Teachers College, where she was affiliated with Delta Pi Beta, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinklage will reside at El Paso, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Ft. Bliss. A former student at Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., Mr. Dinklage is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Nu.

The bride attended Kearney State Teachers College, where she was affiliated with Delta Pi Beta, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearns will be Richard Snyder and Dean Gould. Denis M. Carlson will be ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon will be held at Cotter Terrace where included among those assisting will be Mrs. Loren Bartatz, Mrs. Marvin Blanton and Mrs. F. H. Smith Jr.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln. For traveling, Miss Lux will wear a summer suit in the aqua shade.

Town Talk

WELL—A lot of things can happen between the fading of the moon and the rising of the sun—Mr. Beria gets himself in a jam—and we run out of space—The morning really began in a generous fashion—but in came news—and out went room—a more than fair exchange since we have a special hankering for news—

Had you heard that Mrs. Voyle Rector was in town? She arrived from Pasadena, Calif., Thursday night for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. I. Chapin, her sister, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin.

HEAR THAT Mrs. Fritz Teal and her son, Fred, have gone to the Teal summer home on Lake Vermillion, Minn., and will be joined there later this month by Dr. Teal and their daughter, Linda. It seems that Dr. Teal and the older Teal daughter, Gretchen, will leave July 20 for Camp Lake Hubert where Linda has been spending the past few weeks—There the passenger list will be changed—Gretchen will stay at Camp Hubert and Linda will go on to Lake Vermillion with her father. Understand that Miss Gretchen Teal will complete the family circle in Vermillion sometime in August, and that Dr. and Mrs. Teal and their family will be returning to Lincoln the week-end after Labor day.

AND TODAY will bring Mrs. Jack Naylor Miller and her sons, Robert and Jeffrey of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Hubert Tate, her son Philip, and daughter, Pamela, of Gelatin, Mo., to Lincoln for a several days stay. The visitors will be the guests of Mrs. Hugh Drummond, mother of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tate—and their sister, Mrs. Rufus Strong.

In courtesy to her sisters Mrs. Strong has invited guests for a 10 o'clock coffee at her home.

Mrs. Miller, the former Hope Drummond, and her sons will leave next week to return to Lincoln the week-end after Labor day.

Saturday, July 11, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Betrothal Announced



MISS BARBARA BURDICK

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Rose Burdick of Omaha, to Robert Lee Barchus of Scottsbluff, son of Mrs. Howard Allan Barchus of Baker, Mont., and the late Mr. Barchus, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rose Burdick of Omaha.

Miss Burdick is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Barchus, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Sigma Chi and N Club.

We Hear That--

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dineen of Exeter recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kernahan, Parry and Bruce, of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Antiques Show

AIR CONDITIONED
Ball Room - Hotel Blackstone

Omaha, Nebraska

Opening Saturday, July 11 at 1:00 p. m.

July 12—11:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

July 13—11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Admission 60 Cents

Tax Included



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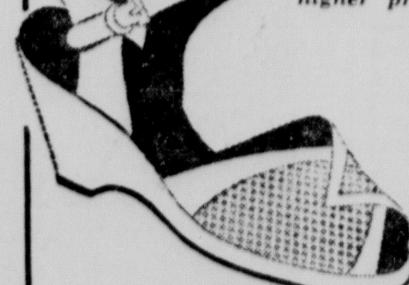
You'll want to be right in style with that "draped" line that these stoles give your costumes! Ideal for casual, evening or formal wear. Choose from white or pretty colors . . . one for yourself and one for a gift too!

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You'll delight to the cool comfort a pair of these smooth leather and mesh casuals in white during these summer months! Buy a pair now!

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WE GIVE **25¢ GREEN STAMPS**

An added savings at GOLD'S for over 40 years

NO 'SURE EVIDENCE' OF RECESSION IN '53

Business Boom Renewal In Full Swing

There is no sure evidence of a lation pointed out that retail recession late this year according sales gave a little ground in May, compared to last year. Several Nebraska cities, however, such as Omaha, McCook, Lincoln, Beatrice, and Kearney showed up well in their general indexes.

The department's summary of sales during May, based on weighted indexes and adjusted for seasonal changes, is as follows:

Compared to Compared to	May last year	April 1953
Nebraska	-1.5	+ 3.3
Omaha	-1.5	+ 4.4
Lincoln	+ 3.4	+ 4.4
Grand Island	-9.1	+ 4.7
McCook	+ 9.8	+ 6.2
Nebraska City	-6.0	+ 0.8
Bear Creek	-3.6	+ 3.2
Fremont	+ 2.3	+ 1.3
Kearney	-12.7	+ 3.3
Chadron	-9.1	+ 0.8
County Areas	+ 17.6	
Arapahoe	-0.7	+ 2.0
Cass	+ 8.7	+ 4.0
Chase	-6.5	+ 4.3
Cuming	-5.2	+ 6.6
Deuel (Outside Fire- Dome)	-2.4	+ 4.1
Franklin	-5.5	+ 7.2
Grant-Hooker	+ 1.2	+ 1.3
Kimball	-11.3	+ 6.0
Pawnee	+ 7.2	+ 10.3
Platte	+ 8.5	+ 13.5
Valley	-4.4	+ 18.8
No Report		

"Both the U. S. and Nebraska indexes of the physical volume of business rose slightly in May," the bulletin said. "In addition the dollar volume of the indexes also rose for the first time since January."

The business survey bulletin is prepared by the Department of Business Research in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

"The indications are that a renewal of the business boom is in full swing at last," it said. "The construction boom, and the rise in automobile dealer sales, which started in October and is still continuing, are additional signs."

"The talk is now of recession in the latter part of the year, but there is no sure evidence of its coming. For the longer range, it still looks like serious trouble sometime in the next three years."

Despite the generally optimistic note of the May reports, the

Field Trips Are Planned As Part Of Chadron Course

CHADRON, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—About 25 teachers are expected to register for the education workshop which begins next Tuesday.

This workshop studies minority groups in western Nebraska in connection with schools. It lasts until July 31.

Field trips will be made to the North Platte valley where visits will be made to the Greek colony at Bayard, the Mexican group in Scottsbluff, and the Japanese in Mitchell. Arrangements have been made for each to serve native meals to the workshop group in connection with programs on their cultures.

On July 26 the workshop will move to Pine Ridge where the group will be housed in the Indian school dormitories. An intensive study will be made of the Sioux culture in connection with the public schools.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590

KMTV Channel 3 WOTW Channel 6 ROLNTV Channel 12

Saturday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News, 5 min notes	Songs of Faith	Music Markets	Music Markets
KFAB News, Chorus	Alumni News	Music Clock	Music Clock
KLMS Saturday Spin	Books & Markets	Saturday Serenade	Sprintest News
KOLN Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	News
WOW News	Housewives	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Music, Photo Notes	Music, Photo Notes	Music Rangers
KFOR News	Music, Clock	Music, Clock	Music, Men
KLMS News	Saturday Spinoffs	Saturday Spinoffs	Chuck's Men
KOLN News & Tempos	Time Tempos	Time Tempos	Time & Tunes
WOW News	Alma Dearest	Breakfast Handstand	Breakfast Handstand
KMTV News On	Rhythms Roundup	Rhythms Roundup	Rhythms Roundup
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Weather: Davis	Eddie Davis Show	Let's Pretend
KFOR News	No School Today	No School Today	House Party
KLMS News	Chuck's Menu	Chuck's Menu	Helet Hall
KOLN News	Joe Martin Show	Joe Martin Show	Rocket Ranger
WOW News	Rhythms Roundup	Rhythms Roundup	TRIA
KMTV News On			
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Garden Gate	Garden Gate Today	Galen Drake	Let's Pretend
KFOR News	Western	House Party	House Party
KLMS Voice of China	Chinese	Charles Antell	Dixie Quartet
KOLN Safety	Safe	Dixie Quartet	Alvin Taylor
KOMO News	Andrews	Alvin Taylor	Rocket Ranger
KMTV Space Patrol	Space Patrol	Space Patrol	TRIA
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News: Station	Grand Central Station	Give and Take	Give and Take
KFOR News: Jr. Junction	Jr. Junction	Change in the Sky	Change in the Sky
KLMS News	777 Times	Time & Tunes	Time & Tunes
KOLN News	Mutual Music Meet	Farm Quiz	Farm Quiz
WOW News	Mutual Music Meet	Modern Romances	Modern Romances
KMTV Big Top	Big Top	Big Top	Big Top
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Today's Theater	Fastabs	Stars over	Hollywood
KFOR Ranch Boys	Man on the Farm	American Farmer	American Farmer
KLMS Western	Saddle Juries	Morning Music	Music News
KOLN On the Farm	Silent Show	Midday Melody	Scrapbook
WOW Juvenile Farm	Music	Silent	Silent
KMTV Big Top	Music	To be announced	Baseball
12 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News: McCoy	Music Facts & Fun	Make way for:	4-H Club
KFOR News: Western	Farmer's Almanac	Marie Wilson Hard	Musical Roundup
KLMS News: Album H	Swing Shift	Swing Shift	Western Serenade
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
WOW Four Bell News	National Home Hi	Men on the Farm	Noon Jamboree
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Baseball	Silent
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB Overcast Rot.	Science, Adventures	Let's Pretend	Martha Lou Harp
KFOR News: Music	Horizon	Marie Wilson Hard	Swing Shift
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Swing Shift	Baseball
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Western Hit Parade
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Western Hit Parade	Baseball
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB Farm Facts	Make way for:	Correspondent's Pad	Youth
KFOR News: Pan Am	Farmer's Almanac	Pauline Carter	Martha Lou Harp
KLMS News: Album H	Swing Shift	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	National Home Hi	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Your Star Time	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Horizon	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Eddie Fisher	Treasury Show	Fascinating Rhythm
KFOR London Concert	London Concert	Pauline Carter	Mac Maxx Show
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Doin' the Town
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
KFAB Washington USA	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR Guest Star	Washington USA	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Eddie Fisher	Back to the Bible	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KFOR London Concert	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KLMS News: Album H	Album Hour	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KOLN Baseball	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
WOW Four Bell News	Music	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
KMTV Playhouse	Baseball	Music Horizons	Music Horizons
8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.</		

Chiefs Open 14-Game Home Stand Tonight

Hogan Wins British Open

Ben 'Greatest Golfer,' Says Jones Caddie

By TOM OCHILTREE

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, (AP)—Bobby Jones' old British caddie thought hard for a moment and then said:

"Ben Hogan is the greatest golfer the world has ever seen."

Jack Allen, 52-year-old caddie who carried for most of the greats in the game, pronounced his verdict after watching Hogan's brilliant play down the last four holes.

Allen, a Londoner, has the crows-feet eyes of a man who has spent just 40 years staring down fairways.

He said Hogan was "almost too perfect—like a machine."

Allen did not arrive at his judgment easily. It was obvious that he also had a great fondness in his heart for the other wonderful golfers for whom he has caddied.

He was Jones' caddie when Bobby won the British Open in 1926 at Royal Lytham St. Anne's. Allen, often described as "the perfect caddie," did not carry clubs at Carnoustie. He was a employee gathering scores from outlying greens.

"I not only carried for Jones," he said, "I also carried for Walter Hagen, Mc Donald Smith, and was personal caddie to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales."

"I've seen almost all of the great ones in my time. I have formed the impression that Hogan is the greatest ever. While Jones and Hagen were golfers—this Ben Hogan is a golfing machine."

Jones is a lovable fellow and seemed very human when he played. Hogan is the coolest competitor I have ever seen on a golf course. Yet as I watched him closely I felt a note of concern underneath all his coolness. I think this odd Carnoustie course had him worried.

"To win the British Open at the first attempt on a course like Carnoustie proves Hogan's greatness. I take my hat off to him as golfer No. 1."

Elks Host Fairbury

The Lincoln Elks meet the Fairbury American Legion nine at 2:30 p.m. on Muny diamond today in the first of two weekend games for the local Legion club. The Elks travel to Geneva Sunday.



BEN AND THE CUP—Ben Hogan, United States Open champion, holds the British Open Golf Championship cup at Carnoustie, Scotland, Friday after winning the British golf title with a total score of 282. The little Texan, weary from near exhaustion and influenza which struck him Friday morning, broke the competitive course record with a 68 on his final round. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bobby Jones Calls Ben's Win 'Great Performance'; Declines Comparison

NEW YORK (AP)—"A great performance, great."

That was the reaction of Bobby Jones to Ben Hogan's spectacular victory in the British Open.

The famed George, whose "grand slam" of 1930 in which he won the British and American Opens and Amateur and Amateur Masters never has been equalled, had nothing but praise for the sturdy Texan.

"I always Bobby Jones said Ben had a fine game," he said during a stopover here enroute to New England. "He can put four rounds together and that gives him an edge over many players."

Jones said he had played Carnoustie only once, and that was the day after he had won the open at St. Andrews.

"It's a fine victory for Ben," he repeated. "Fine victory for a very fine fellow."



"How could you make a comparison?" he asked. "I never played against him. We were in two different eras."

He mentioned that he himself, to the best of his recollection, had come from behind to win the 1930 British Open.

"I believe I was leading at the half-way mark," he said. "Then Archie Compston shot a 68 to beat the lead at the end of the third round. He really went to pieces on the last round though. Took an 82." Jones won that tournament, at Hoylake, with 291, shooting a 75 for his final round.

"It's a fine victory for Ben," he repeated. "Fine victory for a very fine fellow."

Hogan's Record

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, (AP)—Ben Hogan's victory in the British Open golf championship was his ninth in tournaments considered the sternest tests of play for professionals, the U.S. and British Opens, the U.S. PGA and the British Open.

That is as close as a professional can get to the "impossible quadruple" that Bobby Jones won in 1930—the U.S. Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur. The Masters was not in existence then.

The final 68 was superb, sprinkled with perfection.

The greatest of those 68 shots—and one of the greatest in the history of the game in this northland home of golf—was a 30-yard chip on the fifth. The ball, resting in the grass deep in a bunker

last time out for Bachelor Bob, he tossed a two-hitter, yet was dealt a heartless 1-0 loss by Billy Springfield and Wichita. With this preying on his mind, Mathieson, a lad with no taste for defeat, can be expected to toss his full artillery at the Dodgers. That includes overarm, sidearm, crossfire, underarm and, in Mathieson's case, possibly the kitchen sink.

The Chiefs are returning from an 11-game Western jaunt that started with three eye-lifting decisions over upper-crust Colorado Springs and wound up with even splits with Pueblo and Wichita. It amounted to a 7-4 record and boosted the Chiefs into undisputed sixth place, only 3½ games out of the first division.

"We started out hitting the ball very well against Colorado Springs and were more spotty against Pueblo and Wichita," said Manager Finney.

Finney was hoping that Buzz (No-Hit) Bell, his ailing right-handed mound star, will be able to rejoin the rotation sometime next week. Out for two weeks with a pulled arm muscle, Bell has responded to treatment by Husker Trainer Paul Schneider and is throwing again—if gently.

The only alteration in the batting order finds Moose Womack and Red McQuillen swapping the fifth and fourth spots.

Aside from appearing as a pinch-hitter, Dusty Rhodes has not yet returned to full-scale duty as a utility infielder. He broke a leg in April and has been slowly rounding back into shape.

Special nights, besides the Ladies Night, include a family night, July 15th (children under 16 admitted free if accompanied by their parents) and the appearance of Billy Mills, a clever clown, July 22.

When queried on a report from Albuquerque, N.M., to the effect that the New Mexico city would welcome a spot in the Western League, Johnny Maher, general manager of the Chiefs, was very emphatic in denying the possibility of Lincoln being replaced as the story indicated.

"Albuquerque, in my opinion, is a very good baseball town," Maher stated. "However, they are basing their possibility of joining the Western League on false premises. They make much of the fact that population-wise they would be more suitable than the majority of current league cities. That argument is just so much steamboat smoke."

Population is a factor in determining a city's fan potential but it is by no means a reliable measuring stick by itself.

"And as far as their chances of replacing Lincoln are concerned, I'm sure their hopes are doomed. Lincoln has too many loyal fans. De Vincenzo took a 73 for a 28.

For this victory Hogan won only \$1,400—a small amount by American standards. But this title and the feat of winning here in Scotland's foul weather is worth an untold sum in prestige and money.

Hogan showed the effects of his steady golf diet when he wearily walked to the tee for his second 18-hole round Friday.

But he opened with four straight fours. The Texan was playing perfection golf. And he managed to sink a few of the elusive putts which had failed to drop for him all week long. As usual, his game from tee to green was immaculate.

Formerly, there were only the championship and senior brackets.

The tournament opens with 18-holes of qualifying play Monday and Tuesday, with match play beginning Wednesday and continuing until the finals on Saturday. The tournament is limited to members of the Nebraska Golf Association.

Adams salted away the State

III, Texan Shoots 68 In Finale

By STERLING SLAPPEY

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Ben Hogan won the British Open golf championship Friday with a 282 to take place forever beside Bobby Jones at the summit of all golf.

The little Texan—grim from near exhaustion and influenza which struck him Friday morning—accomplished his feat on Carnoustie, justifiably one of the most-feared courses in the world.

On the last of his journeys around Carnoustie's 7,200 yards of tournament torture, Hogan broke the competitive course record with a 68.

That gave him a 282—an advantage of four strokes over amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., Dal Rees, the tiny Welshman; Australia's Peter Thomson and Argentina's Antonio Cerda.

It was Rees and Scotsman Eric Brown who let the field as the golfers went to the first tee Friday with Hogan two strokes back, 142 to 144.

But the Texan, admittedly deathly tired, moved into a share of the lead with Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo after a spectacular 142 to 144.

General Louis Klopsche (a family handle) Finney and his forces open the action tonight in a single game with Pueblo at 8 o'clock.

It will be

Ladies Night with only 25 Bob Mathieson pennies required for members of the scented sex to watch that handsome bachelor, Robert Mathieson (6-5), toss his various pitching wares at the hard-hitting Dodgers.

Last time out for Bachelor Bob,

he tossed a two-hitter, yet was dealt a heartless 1-0 loss by Billy Springfield and Wichita. With this preying on his mind, Mathieson, a lad with no taste for defeat, can be expected to toss his full artillery at the Dodgers. That includes overarm, sidearm, crossfire, underarm and, in Mathieson's case, possibly the kitchen sink.

The Chiefs are returning from an 11-game Western jaunt that started with three eye-lifting decisions over upper-crust Colorado Springs and wound up with even splits with Pueblo and Wichita. It amounted to a 7-4 record and boosted the Chiefs into undisputed sixth place, only 3½ games out of the first division.

"We started out hitting the ball very well against Colorado Springs and were more spotty against Pueblo and Wichita," said Manager Finney.

Finney was hoping that Buzz (No-Hit) Bell, his ailing right-handed mound star, will be able to rejoin the rotation sometime next week. Out for two weeks with a pulled arm muscle, Bell has responded to treatment by Husker Trainer Paul Schneider and is throwing again—if gently.

The only alteration in the batting order finds Moose Womack and Red McQuillen swapping the fifth and fourth spots.

Aside from appearing as a pinch-hitter, Dusty Rhodes has not yet returned to full-scale duty as a utility infielder. He broke a leg in April and has been slowly rounding back into shape.

Special nights, besides the Ladies Night, include a family night, July 15th (children under 16 admitted free if accompanied by their parents) and the appearance of Billy Mills, a clever clown, July 22.

When queried on a report from Albuquerque, N.M., to the effect that the New Mexico city would welcome a spot in the Western League, Johnny Maher, general manager of the Chiefs, was very emphatic in denying the possibility of Lincoln being replaced as the story indicated.

"Albuquerque, in my opinion, is a very good baseball town," Maher stated. "However, they are basing their possibility of joining the Western League on false premises. They make much of the fact that population-wise they would be more suitable than the majority of current league cities. That argument is just so much steamboat smoke."

Population is a factor in determining a city's fan potential but it is by no means a reliable measuring stick by itself.

"And as far as their chances of replacing Lincoln are concerned, I'm sure their hopes are doomed. Lincoln has too many loyal fans. De Vincenzo took a 73 for a 28.

For this victory Hogan won only \$1,400—a small amount by American standards. But this title and the feat of winning here in Scotland's foul weather is worth an untold sum in prestige and money.

Hogan showed the effects of his steady golf diet when he wearily walked to the tee for his second 18-hole round Friday.

But he opened with four straight fours. The Texan was playing perfection golf. And he managed to sink a few of the elusive putts which had failed to drop for him all week long. As usual, his game from tee to green was immaculate.

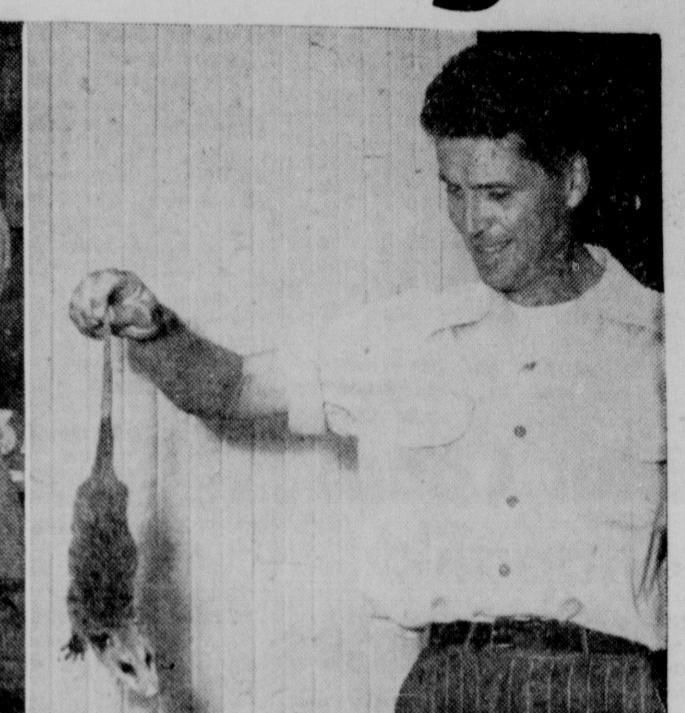
Formerly, there were only the championship and senior brackets.

The tournament opens with 18-holes of qualifying play Monday and Tuesday, with match play beginning Wednesday and continuing until the finals on Saturday. The tournament is limited to members of the Nebraska Golf Association.

Adams salted away the State



MOOLAH AND MISS MAHER AND MARSUPIAL—When the Lincoln Chiefs got home from a long and successful western road trip Friday, they found quite an assortment of things waiting for them. In picture at left, Chiefs Joe Rivilich, Andy Bush and Dan Holden receive their paychecks from Office Secretary Shirley Lanz. In photo at right, General Manager Johnny Maher holds aloft a marsupial he found Friday in the parking lot at Sherman Field. The new mascot has no name yet, but the chances are that he'll wind up being called Pogo. (Star Photos.)



Pueblo To Be Finneymen's First Opponent

'Hail To Chiefs' Battle Cry Rings Out Over Capital City

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star

Hail to the Chiefs!

Sang the battle cry over Lincoln and its environs today as the Lincoln Chiefs arrived on the Sherman Field premises for a 14-game "make or break" home stand.

I am sure that neither Albu-

querque nor any other town I can think of off-hand would have re-

sponded as well as Lincoln to the slow start we had after a last minute drive last winter on a complete rebuilding program. In fact, instead of being a possibility for replacement in the Western

League, the amazing story of Lincoln's rise last winter to maintain the franchise and the subsequent remarkable attendance in view of the team's early position in the race and the unusually bad weather should place this city on a proud pedestal to be spotlighted as a tribute to the loyalty of the local fans."

A new good luck token loomed for the Chiefs Friday in a possum, captured on the grounds by Maher. The possum has been tentatively named "Pogo" after The Star's comic hero and, says Maher, zooms its jinx-dispeller. Lineups in batting order:

Lincoln, 2b.....Curry, lf

Holden, cf.....Pflasterer, 2b

Neill, If.....Gorbous, 3b

Womack, 1b.....Gentile, 1b

McQuillen, rf.....Cuccharini, ss

Rivilich, 3b.....Postolese, cf

Caro, ss.....Frisina, c

Linden, c.....Landini, c

Mathieson, p.....Hoffman, p

It will be

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Light Hog Supply Sells Steady, Up

OMAHA (AP)—A light supply of hogs sold steady to 25 cents higher on the Omaha market Friday. Fed steers were firm to 25 cents higher while other cattle classes sold steady. Prices on spring lambs were steady to weak.

HOGS Salable Omaha Friday 1,800; active; steady to 25 cents higher. Choice 20¢ to 25¢; good 20¢ to 25¢; light weights nominal; 270-300 lbs. \$26.25@27.00; 240-270 lbs. \$23.00@24.50; choice 270-300 lbs. \$23.50@24.50; light weights \$24.75@25.00; few 23.75; 360-400 lbs. \$20.50@22.00; 400-450 lbs. \$18.25@20.75; 450-550 lbs. \$18.25@19.75; others \$13.00@14.00.

Cattle Salable 800; calves 50; fed steers moderately active; firm to 25 cents higher; about half of receipts come from steer feeders scarce; fully steady; live loads choice to low prime; fed steers \$23.50@24.50; choice 20¢ to 25¢; good 20¢ to 25¢; light weights \$24.75@25.00; few 23.75; 360-400 lbs. \$20.50@22.00; 400-450 lbs. \$18.25@20.75; 450-550 lbs. \$18.25@19.75; others \$13.00@14.00.

Sheep Salable 400; goats 50; fed steers moderately active; firm to 25 cents higher; about half of receipts come from steer feeders scarce; fully steady; live loads choice to low prime; fed steers \$23.50@24.50; choice 20¢ to 25¢; good 20¢ to 25¢; light weights \$24.75@25.00; few 23.75; 360-400 lbs. \$20.50@22.00; 400-450 lbs. \$18.25@20.75; 450-550 lbs. \$18.25@19.75; others \$13.00@14.00.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs 1,000; open steady to 50 higher; close steady to weak; choice butchers 180-250 lbs. \$26.00@27.00.

Calves 500; two loads choice Colorado; others steady brought to arrive 23.25; cows steady; utility and commercial 12.00@13.25.

Lambs 300; active; steady; choice to prime native spring lambs 23.00@25.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs Salable 4,500; extremely active; butchers 50 to 55 cents higher; mostly 50 cents or more up; choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers. 20¢ to 25¢; good 20¢ to 25¢; light weights 20¢ to 25¢; 26.25¢ to 26.75¢; 270 to 310 lbs. \$20.00@21.00; 310-360 lbs. down 21.25@24.00; 400 to 600 lbs. 19.00@21.50; good clearance.

Cattle Salable 1,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady to strong recent sharp price upturn; early trade on cows fully steady; canners and cutters sold on the basis but very little demand; closed shows and weak bulls steady to steady; veal 1 to 10 lower; some cleanup sales off more; three loads mixed choice and prime; 20¢ to 25¢; 25¢ to 30¢; 30¢ to 35¢; 35¢ to 40¢; 40¢ to 45¢; 45¢ to 50¢; 50¢ to 55¢; 55¢ to 60¢; 60¢ to 65¢; 65¢ to 70¢; 70¢ to 75¢; 75¢ to 80¢; 80¢ to 85¢; 85¢ to 90¢; 90¢ to 95¢; 95¢ to 100¢; 100¢ to 105¢; 105¢ to 110¢; 110¢ to 115¢; 115¢ to 120¢; 120¢ to 125¢; 125¢ to 130¢; 130¢ to 135¢; 135¢ to 140¢; 140¢ to 145¢; 145¢ to 150¢; 150¢ to 155¢; 155¢ to 160¢; 160¢ to 165¢; 165¢ to 170¢; 170¢ to 175¢; 175¢ to 180¢; 180¢ to 185¢; 185¢ to 190¢; 190¢ to 195¢; 195¢ to 200¢; 200¢ to 205¢; 205¢ to 210¢; 210¢ to 215¢; 215¢ to 220¢; 220¢ to 225¢; 225¢ to 230¢; 230¢ to 235¢; 235¢ to 240¢; 240¢ to 245¢; 245¢ to 250¢; 250¢ to 255¢; 255¢ to 260¢; 260¢ to 265¢; 265¢ to 270¢; 270¢ to 275¢; 275¢ to 280¢; 280¢ to 285¢; 285¢ to 290¢; 290¢ to 295¢; 295¢ to 300¢; 300¢ to 305¢; 305¢ to 310¢; 310¢ to 315¢; 315¢ to 320¢; 320¢ to 325¢; 325¢ to 330¢; 330¢ to 335¢; 335¢ to 340¢; 340¢ to 345¢; 345¢ to 350¢; 350¢ to 355¢; 355¢ to 360¢; 360¢ to 365¢; 365¢ to 370¢; 370¢ to 375¢; 375¢ to 380¢; 380¢ to 385¢; 385¢ to 390¢; 390¢ to 395¢; 395¢ to 400¢; 400¢ to 405¢; 405¢ to 410¢; 410¢ to 415¢; 415¢ to 420¢; 420¢ to 425¢; 425¢ to 430¢; 430¢ to 435¢; 435¢ to 440¢; 440¢ to 445¢; 445¢ to 450¢; 450¢ to 455¢; 455¢ to 460¢; 460¢ to 465¢; 465¢ to 470¢; 470¢ to 475¢; 475¢ to 480¢; 480¢ to 485¢; 485¢ to 490¢; 490¢ to 495¢; 495¢ to 500¢; 500¢ to 505¢; 505¢ to 510¢; 510¢ to 515¢; 515¢ to 520¢; 520¢ to 525¢; 525¢ to 530¢; 530¢ to 535¢; 535¢ to 540¢; 540¢ to 545¢; 545¢ to 550¢; 550¢ to 555¢; 555¢ to 560¢; 560¢ to 565¢; 565¢ to 570¢; 570¢ to 575¢; 575¢ to 580¢; 580¢ to 585¢; 585¢ to 590¢; 590¢ to 595¢; 595¢ to 600¢; 600¢ to 605¢; 605¢ to 610¢; 610¢ to 615¢; 615¢ to 620¢; 620¢ to 625¢; 625¢ to 630¢; 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Little rough \$550

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'49 Ford. H. Light grey.

This is a good average car \$750

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'52 4-door. R.H. Seat covers.

2 tone green. Has 40,000 miles & formerly owned by Davis & Wilson. This is a good car \$1,395

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FORD

'48 Ford. R.H. Black This is a fine car \$690

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'51 2-door Power Glide. Light green. 28,000 miles. Formerly owned by Phillip Knabu. This car is in fine shape. It has R.H. seatcovers and directional lights \$1,355

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'52 Olds Holiday Sedan

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1948 DeSoto Coach. Radio, heater, and seat covers. See this one. 897

1948 Dodge Sedan. Radio, heater, & seat covers. Hard to beat at the price. 897

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1947 Ford sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers and spotlight. 757

1941 Nash Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, and seat covers. 79

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1946 Dodge ½ ton Pickup. Heater. Good covered box. Here's a real buy! 449

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1950 Chev. Deluxe. 2-door. Power Glider. Nice, reasonable. 15,000 actual mi. Make reasonable offer. 3165. Wooddale. 3-9485. -17

'51 Mercury. R.H. Merc-O-matic. less than 10,000 miles. 3-8586. -17

Must sell '49 Chev. Reasonable. 2-5855. -13

'50 Chev. Styleline. Deluxe. 2-door. Power Glider. Nice, reasonable. 2-5855. -11

'51 Chev. Bel Air. Two-tone, fully equipped. 30,000 actual miles. Reasonable offer. 3-6568. -17

'51 Mercury. R.H. Merc-O-matic. less than 10,000 miles. 3-8586. -17

Must sell '49 Chev. Reasonable. 2-5855. -13

'50 Chev. Bel Air. Two-tone, R.H. Very clean. 295

'51 Plymouth 4-door. Deluxe. R.H. Very clean. 345

'50 Olds 88. Holiday. "Hardtop." R.H. Hydramatic. 295

'50 Chev. Convert. R.H. Whitewalls. Real sharp. 295

'48 Chev. Fleetline 4-door. R.H. Very clean. 175

'47 Plym. Special Deluxe 2-door. R.H. Very clean. 195

'46 Chev. Deluxe. 4-door. R.H. Very clean. 195

'47 Chev. Bel Air. Two-tone, R.H. Very clean. 145

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Harlow Newman 1745 O

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'53 Ford Tudor. 30,000 actual miles. 3-6568. -17

'49 Chevrolet 2-door. Heater. 3-6568. -17

'48 Plymouth 4-door. Heater. 3-6568. -17

'47 Ford Tudor. R.H. 3-6568. -17

'46 Pontiac 6-door. R.H. 3-6568. -17

'45 Mercury Club Coupe. R.H. 3-6568. -17

'44 Olds. Panel. Clean. Heater. 3-6568. -17

SAVILLE AUTO CO. 1648 N St. 11

CHOICE DEFENDABLE cars. Reconditioned and ready for a new driver.

'50 Chev. 4-door. R.H. Powerside.

'49 Plymouth 4-door. R.H.

'48 Dodge 4-door. R.H.

'47 Ford Tudor. R.H.

'46 Buick Special. Extra clean. R.H.

'45 Pontiac 6-door. R.H.

'44 Olds. Panel. Clean. Heater.

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Help Wanted Men
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

Salesman—National manufacturer drugs, cosmetics, establishing drug store.

Driver—Salesman—Established drug store, car allowance, expense account, bonus plan; paid car, life, hospitalization, vacation, etc. Write Mr. F. C. Cornhusker, Hotel, Until noon July 10th and from July 11th to July 13th through July 15th.

14

SERVICE MAN
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHING
MACHINES GAS RANGES
SEE MANAGER 11

Tractor operator to build terraces & waterways. 2-4286

USHERS
Wanted. Must be over 16. See Manager. Start Theatre.

WE NEED A GOOD STEADY MAN FOR OUR DELIVERY TRUCK & WOULD PREFER ONE WITH ADVANCEMENT, APPLY IN PERSON

NEBRASKA BOILER & SUPPLY CO., 235 No. 9 14

Help Wanted—Men 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

BOOK MEN

2 men will work systematically on our proven plan. Well furnished. Our salaries are good. The higher the sales, the greater the commission.

Must be very neat and have automobile. Call 2-1254 for appointment anytime.

Experienced Salesman

For refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning supplies to cover part of Nebraska.

Wickham Supply Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska

LADIES—if you don't want to work see "Wives" ad in Classification 51. 13

Man to pack up vacuum cleaners from customers who will pay extra for service. Contracted territory in Lincoln. 2-1772. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 13

NEED MAN

For part time work on office equipment in Lincoln. Basic knowledge of Audio and tape recorders, etc. Knowledge necessary. Must have some free time during day to perform duty. Interested please write. 17

Electrician—Recorder Co.

110 Dodge St.

Omaha, Nebraska

One of Nebraska's oldest wholesale electrical supply houses has an opening for a salaried salesman. Good opportunities and apparatus. Commission and expenses. Box 116 Journal-Star.

SEARS

Roebrick & Co.

Has a steady open position for 2 capable men to complete its organization of a new department. We want men interested in sales, who can think and act on their own. \$7,500 & up, plus Sears' many liberal employee benefits. We train the men to sell. Good opportunities. Opportunity for advancement to assistant dept. manager & field supervisors. Apply 2-1100 a.m. to 3 p.m. Persons Office, 2nd Floor.

SALESMAN

Just 3 hours in the evening will double your income. Let's talk it over. See Mr. Wavreigh, 2-111 and 2-112 GLOBE ROOFING & SIDING CO., 2421 O. 16

SALESMEN: Don't read this unless you are interested. We are willing to work for you if you qualify and are willing to work.

We offer the following:

1. Immediate career through an outstanding incentive financial assistance plan. Group Insurance and Pension Coverage.

2. Personal office and field training.

3. Excellent opportunity for promotion.

We are interested in your appointment. You should belong to 3 or 4 organizations, executive type with pleasant personality, and able to represent ourselves as professional men of integrity. Write qualifications to Box 103, Journal-Star. All replies confidential.

12

WIVES!

Are you tired of trying to make your husband's paycheck go around? If so, send him in . . . or better still, bring him in.

YES, WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW OUR AVERAGE MAN IS MAKING \$600 PER MONTH.

We offer you the opportunity, and train you in the business. We will help you get started in your work. Contact Mr. Bernstein, 114 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. 13

Help Wanted Men or Women 52
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

A PORTER

Part-time work before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. Apply in person.

BRADFIELD PHARMACY

28TH & SOUTH 16

BUS OPERATORS

MEN OR WOMEN

Needed by Lincoln City Lines. Earnings up to \$350 per mo. Guaranteed salary \$200. Group insurance, paid vacation.

APPLY AT 701 J

DISHWASHER

APPLY IN PERSON 17

THE HOBNOBS 1120 N

DRUG CLERK

General store work. Permanent. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Apply in person.

BRADFIELD PHARMACY

28TH & SOUTH 16

KEN EDDY'S

Needs

EMPLOYEES THAT ARE NOT RETURNING TO SCHOOL

1-COUNTER WAITRESS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

3—Fountain Boys

(Not returning to school)

CHOICE DAY OR NIGHT HOURS

APPLY IN PERSON

4800 O

13

PHARMACIST

Full or part-time. Apply in person.

BRADFIELD PHARMACY

28TH & SOUTH 16

Want—High School coach, teach shop & Science coming year. Close proximity to Lincoln. Good opportunities available to grades 5 through 8 with necessary qualifications. Mrs. M. L. Fife, Neb. Sec'y Board of Education.

Wanted—Two teachers who can fill computer classes. 6th & 8th Grade vacancies. Write to Guy Haasen, President, Big Springs, Neb.

Positions Wanted, Women 55
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

Apartment, furnished

13

2 sleeping rooms, \$10. per mo. each. Call 2-2097.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

219 No. 10—Large room close in 5-4820.

14—One & two rooms, furnished, Water, refrigeration. Sleeping room.

1620—Light housekeeping room, recently furnished. Under new agreement. 2-8064.

17—3 room, comfortable cool room, close in Call 2-2182. 2-3415.

17—Lovely room in private home. Business lady. References. 1109 G.

13

SPECIAL RATES

PERMANENT GUESTS

Hotel Capital

13

2 sleeping rooms, \$10. per mo. each. Call 2-2097.

Apartment, furnished

65

All types stereophonic service, non-tary public. Public stenographer. Lin- coln Hotel.

Care for children, my home. Elmira, N.Y. 5-4187.

Care for small child. My home. 2-7475.

Experienced lady wishes house or apartment to live in. Good care of grocery checkups. 2-7472.

Experienced—Good care for children, hours, my home. 3-7912.

For dependable baby sitters any time. Phone 2-8843.

High school girl wants baby-sitting, 3rd floor, 3-3906.

Ironing in my home. 75c hour. 6-4540.

17

TYPING IN MY HOME. 5-0870.

Want position as housekeeper in motherless home. Have 10 mo. baby. Room board and salary. Write references. Box 114 Journal-Star.

11

Will keep your baby all night. Reasonable. Close in. 2-1972.

Will do baby-sitting, light housework in Northeast. 20-6375.

Will take care of elderly lady in our home. 6-9186.

13

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Husky boy well paid. 16 wants steady job, not gas or car. School, bus driver, license. 6-1848.

Man & wife, several years experience in management of diners, cafes, restaurants, etc. Want to lease or purchase. 6-2873.

For professional photo coloring. Write Mr. Artis. 6-4272.

16

Wanted—man wants part-time work. 3-7262.

Veteran experienced—wants farm work. Box 116 Journal-Star.

Cafe for sale within 20 miles of Lincoln. Good business. Box 146 Journal-Star.

12

Help Wanted Men 56

Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

Saleman—National manufacturer drugs, cosmetics, establishing drug store, car allowance, expense account, bonus plan; paid car, life, hospitalization, vacation, etc. Apply Mr. Eby. 14

Hardy Furniture Co.

1314 O

SHOE SHINER

HOTEL CAPITAL

BARBER SHOP

SEE MANAGER 11

Permanent position. This is for outside service in the home. Offering a wonderful opportunity for a woman to earn money. Store discounts, hospitalization, paid vacation, etc. Apply Mr. Eby. 14

Hardy Furniture Co.

JOURNAL STAR

12

Service station for men. Skilled pro-

jects small inventories. Close to Lincoln on mechanical road. Box 1702, Lincoln, Cal. 2-6199.

14

Are you interested in a good going ser-

vices? Write Mr. Eby. 14

Cornhusker Hotel. Until noon July 10th and from July 11th to July 13th through July 15th.

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FOR AUTOMATIC WASHING

MACHINES GAS RANGES

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Hardy Furniture Co.

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Come out of there and fight like a fox!"

POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE

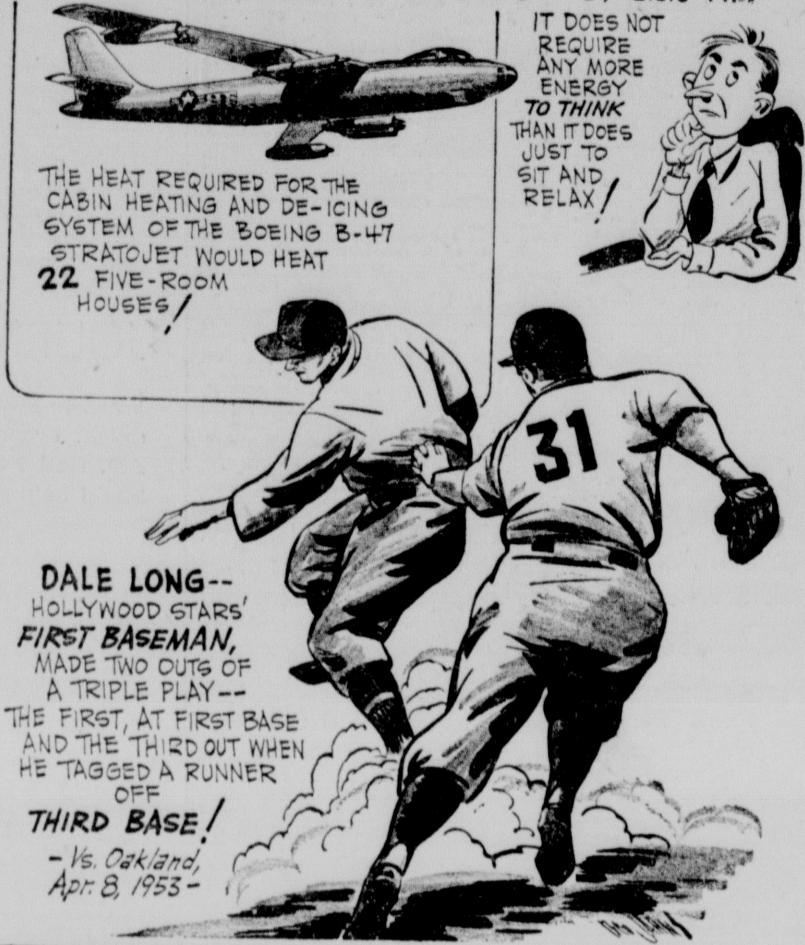


By Walt Kelly



By John Chase

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



DALE LONG--

HOLLYWOOD STARS'

FIRST BASEMAN,

MADE TWO OUTS OF

A TRIPLE PLAY--

THE FIRST, AT FIRST BASE

AND THE THIRD OUT WHEN

HE TAGGED A RUNNER

OFF

THIRD BASE!

—Vs Oakland

Apr. 8, 1953—

7-11

Saturday, July 11, 1953

THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

JEWELRY

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE ME FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?

By Chester Gould



MEANWHILE—

HE'S GETTING IT JUST ABOUT NOW. 5-D.



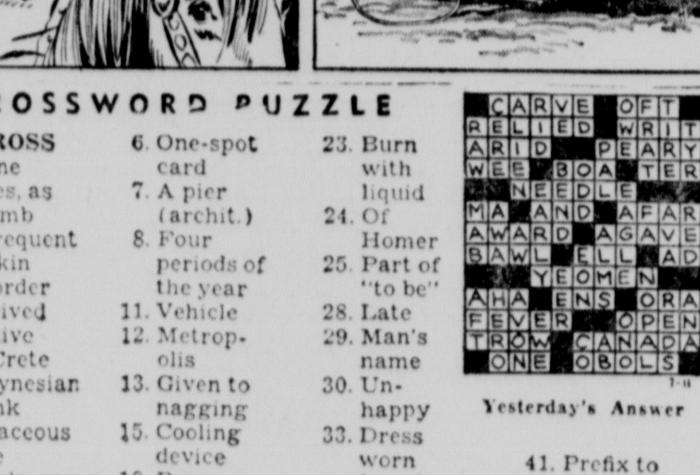
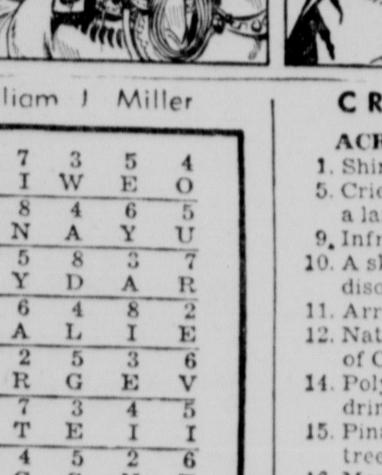
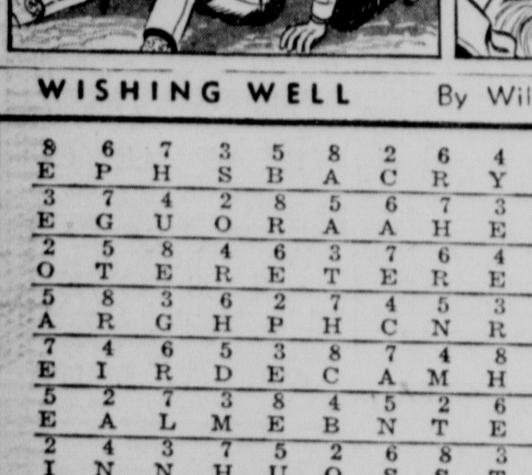
By Stan Drake



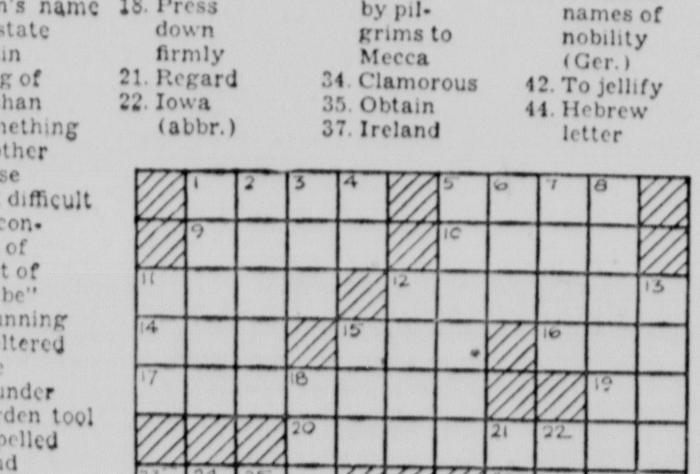
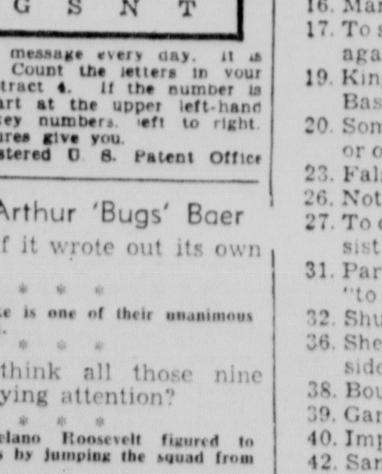
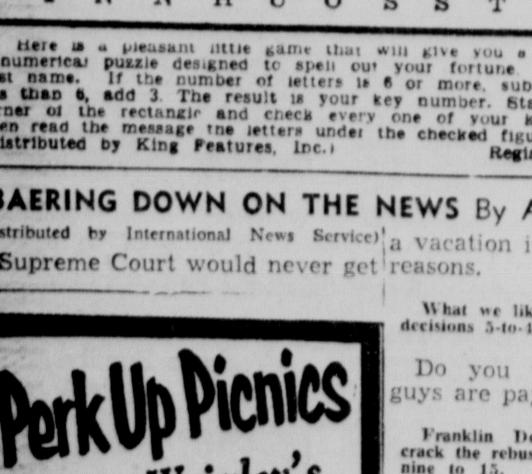
By Al McKimson



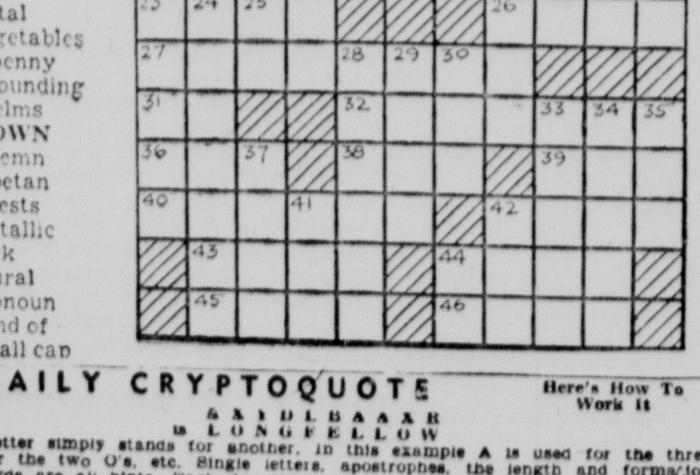
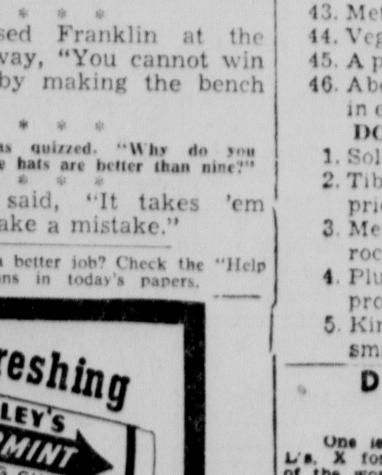
By Alex Raymond



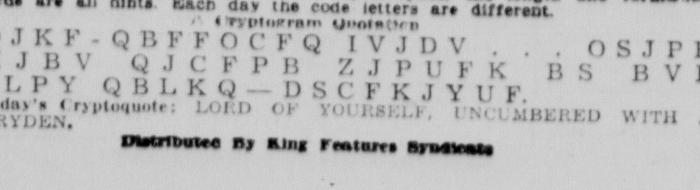
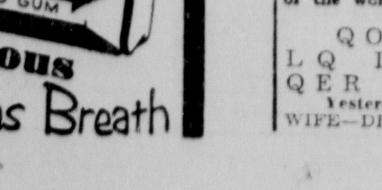
By Ham Fisher



By Ham Fisher



By George McManus



By George McManus